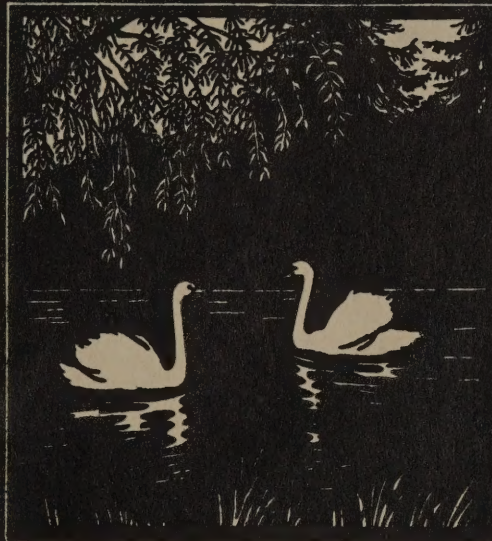




BACKLOG



Grandma
Johnson



THE STUDENTS
PRESENT

The 1947

BACKLOG

OF DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

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D E D I C A T I O N

Appreciation of Dr. Stroop increases with length of friendship. Even in close association we feel that he does not want to reveal himself thoroughly; but he exposes himself enough to make us speculate about what goes on behind the noncommittal mask through which gleam his merry eyes.

Dr. Stroop continually stresses the virtues of accuracy and conciseness to his students. He has attained accuracy, but we know by his extended chapel announcements that he finds conciseness difficult.

He likes to mention with justifiable pride his ability not to worry. His happiness, only occasionally effusive, lingers in contentment.

After teaching a course in basic Christianity, Dr. Stroop concludes by reading the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians, and suggests that students repeat it daily. Since it is inseparable from him, it would be leaving out the most important part of his goodness not to quote at least a part of this chapter which he meditates upon each day:

"And if I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. And if I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and if I give my body to be burned, but have not love, it profiteth me nothing. Love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not its own, is not provoked, taketh not account of evil; rejoiceth not in unrighteousness, but rejoiceth with the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Love never faileth. . . . But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love."



For Learning....



....COLLEGE HALL

For Lingerin....



....SEWELL HALL

For Leaders....



....PRESIDENT'S HOME

For Living(?)....



....JOHNSON HALL

For Campusology....



....BREWER TOWER

For Casanovas....



....ELAM HALL

For Crack Shots....



....GYMNASIUM

For Climbers....



....SMOKESTACK

For Coming....



....and Leaving

CADWALLADER

Bowing into the picture — several of them — is Cadwallader Carpenter, the little man who was always there. Always, this year, that is. Cadwallader, a conspicuous campus figure, comes with the compliments of John. Maybe he had better speak for himself.

“Well, if you insist. Fact is, I don’t usually have much to say, as you’ll notice after this. I’ve kinda enjoyed working around a group of young people, hearing their jokes and gripes about the campus conditions. There’s no denying that this year has been inconvenient and unique, but — in spite of numerous delays — quite a bit of progress and filled ditches can be seen. I work hard when I’m on the job, but I don’t mind telling you friends that I observe a lot that goes on; you’ll see what I mean.”





ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS, LL.B., B.D.

President

In his opening chapel talk last October, President Pullias forcefully presented Lipscomb's motto for the year, "It can be improved." Through his determined efforts, this improvement has been effected and our motto has gradually become a reality.

The persuasive power to influence the thinking of others has helped Mr. Pullias rise to his present position of honor. Through his carefully outlined speeches, others are moved to strive for the best and highest that is attainable.

We appreciate his laughing with those who laugh — even at his own expense.



A meeting of the Board of Directors of David Lipscomb College is pictured here. Reading from left to right around the table are: A. M. Burton, *Vice-President*, Nashville; J. R. Byers, Chattanooga; J. E. Acuff, Nashville; H. R. Leathers, *President*, Dickson; M. N. Young, *Secretary-Treasurer*, Nashville; and I. C. Finley, Nashville. Two members absent from the meeting were S. H. Hall, Nashville, and J. R. Tubb, Jr., Sparta, who are pictured at the right.



With their heads together, this committee decides on the welfare or farewell of the students. We often fail to give them credit for the hours they spend each week in planning educational and recreational activities for the Lipscomb students. Members of the Welfare Committee seated at the table are: Miss Parrish, Mr. Collins, and Miss Feltman. Standing are: Mr. Sanders, Mr. Hamrick, and Mr. Ehl.





WILLARD COLLINS, M.A.

Vice-President

He has assisted faithfully to expand Lipscomb to fit a dream, a goal, and a voice. He seems to compensate for his sometimes lack of a sense of humor by being unusually good-natured. He doesn't look like Mr. Five by Five, but in his new car we can't tell whether he's coming or going.

J. P. SANDERS, PH.D.

Dean

Each day his friendliness and optimism inspire us to seek for the greatest things in the world. Time off for making a philosopher of son Joel is very important to Pop Sanders. "My hat's important, too," he always insists. "My head freezes without it."





J. C. MOORE, JR.

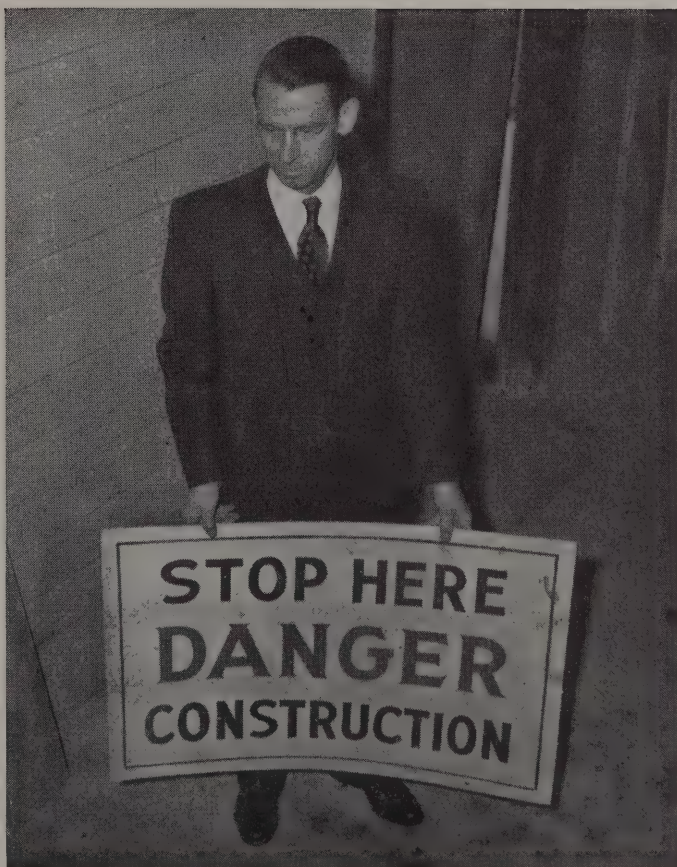
Business Manager

Stretching the budget to the last green bean is a simple matter for capable business manager J. C. Moore, Jr. He enjoys his inspective tours of the campus, especially when young son Chippy goes along for a ride in his stroller.

J. RIDLEY STROOP, PH.D.

Registrar

Just a word of warning from Registrar J. "Rigidly" Stroop for all freshmen to start construction on those grades. Experienced sophomores and juniors, who know him better, don't take it so seriously. The sign to them means simply that "College Hall" is nearing completion.



FACULTY



JAMES O. BAIRD, JR., M.A.

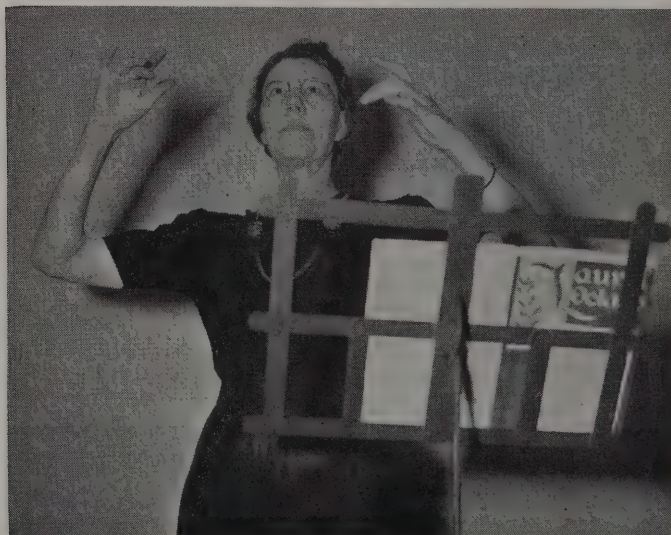
Social Sciences, Bible

We think it fitting and proper that he teaches sociology, since he has such an interest in people. His reading—along with an increasing tendency to obesity—are going to make a “full man” of him yet.

MISS IRMA LEE BATEY, M.Ed.

Music

She can “cut up” with the best of us before rehearsal, but when 4:20 comes and she says, “Play, hum, sing!”—she means it. We know to follow the directions of her hands, her words, and especially the contortions of her face.





J. E. CHOATE, B.S.

English, History

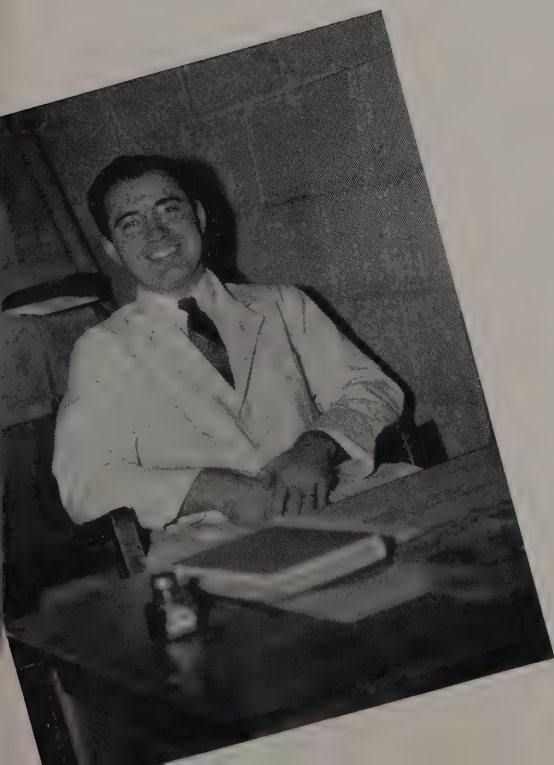
When students complain of his lengthy assignments, he retaliates by telling of the lengthier ones given him. In spite of toilsome studies, he insists that he loves teaching and gets a genuine enjoyment just from living.



MISS MARY MARGARET ELLIOTT, M.A.

Art

Happiest when engaged in some study or practice of art is this competent and willing person who is one of the busiest on the campus.



WYMER WISER, M.A.

Biology, Chemistry

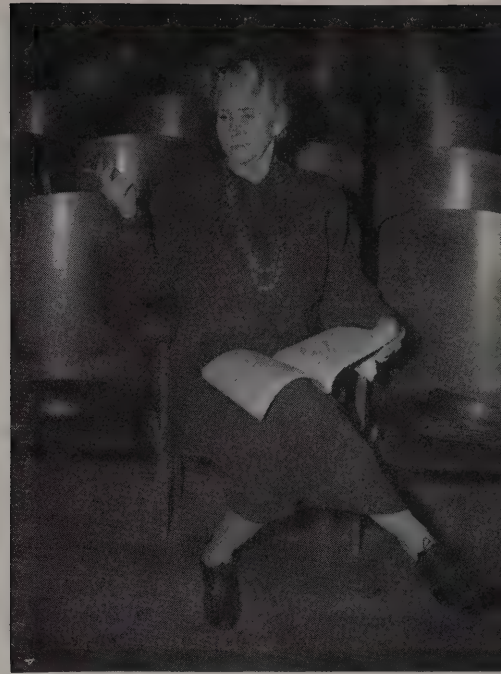
After giving students one of his TESTS (no adjectives needed), he is the only one who still maintains a sense of humor. Often enough, his chaser, "I pulled a corny," following one of his jokes, is all too true.



RALPH BRYANT, B.S.

English

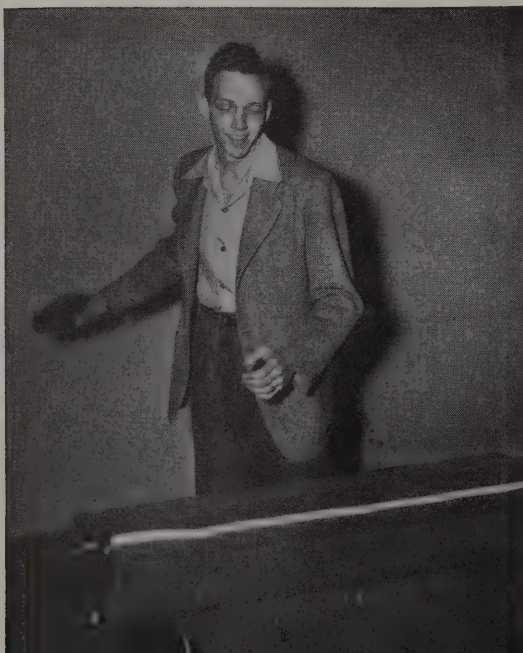
By reading to his students, Mr. Bryant puts over his point just the way he wants it to go. His impersonality with students on the campus changes to simple cordiality in the classroom.



MISS ORA CRABTREE

Speech Arts

Her deep-toned voice and lovely white hair lend a dignity to this "first lady of Lipscomb" that endears her to every heart.



HAROLD HOLLAND, B.A.

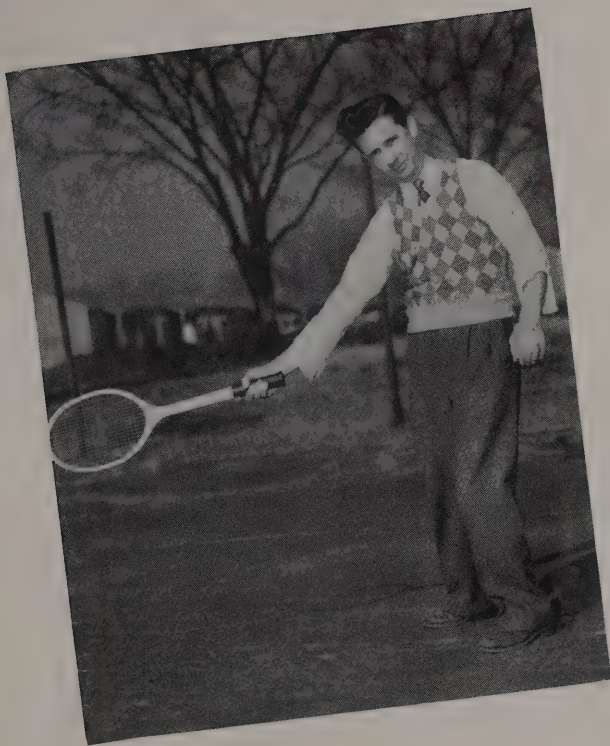
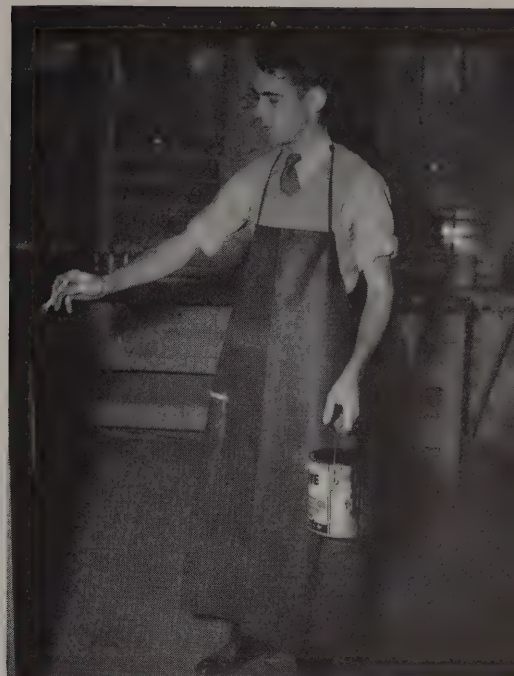
Physics

"He looks too young to be a freshman; he must be a faculty member." But don't let them fool you; anyone who can teach physics to engineering majors has to have plenty of mental age.

EARLE H. WEST, B.S.

Chemistry

An artist? Guess again. Beneath that unruly hair lies a scientific brain concerned with chemical formulas and problems.



EUGENE BOYCE, M.A.

Physical Education, Health, Typing

His unrevealing expression during a basketball game and his twinkling eyes as he greets you familiarize "Fessor." Always obliging, he pauses to demonstrate a forehand drive in tennis.

MISS JEAN KILLGORE, B.S.

Business Administration

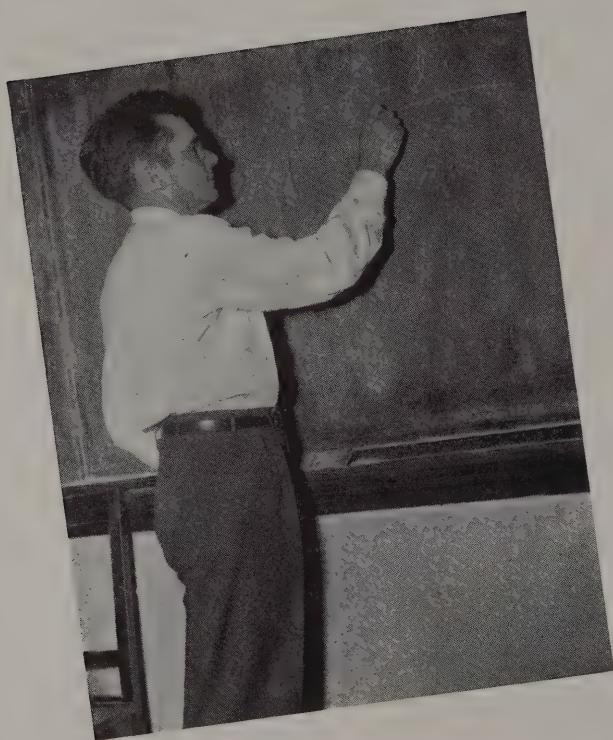
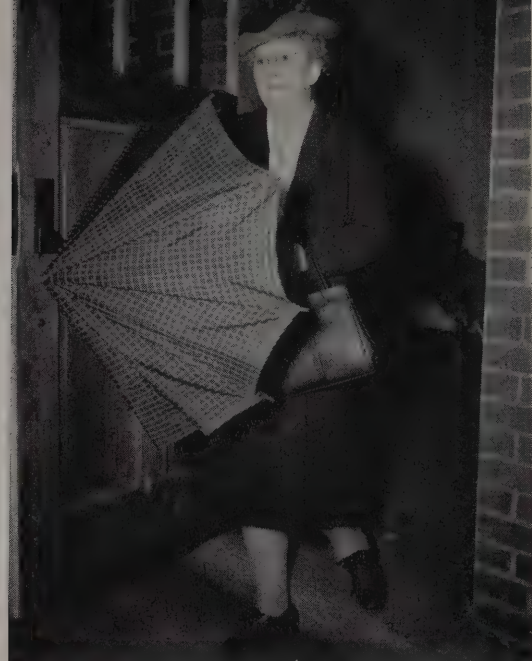
At times it's hard to understand that deep Alabama drawl, but there's no doubt of the meaning of the gorgeous "rock" on her third finger, left hand.



MRS. ELIZABETH BELL, M.A.

Education

Teaching little children to sing and teaching big children to instruct others is the work capably carried on by Mrs. Bell, sponsor of the Future Teachers' Club.



HARRIS J. DARK, M.A.

Mathematics

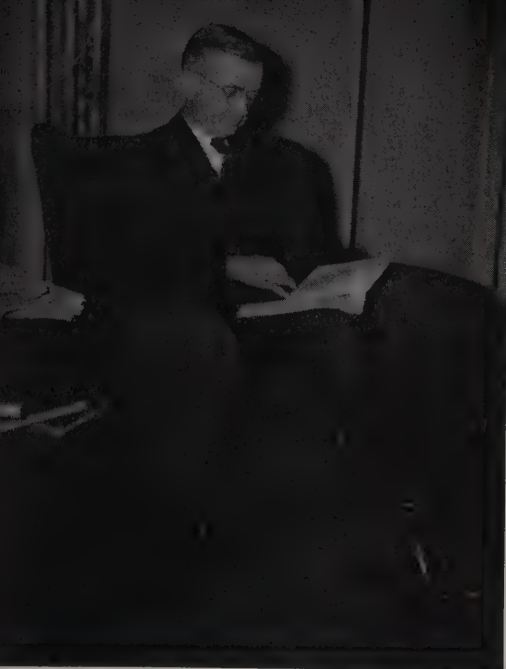
How can such a little person hold so much knowledge? Our bantam math professor with the piercing eyes is a most energetic teacher.

MISS MARGARET CARTER, M.A.

Home Economics

Training up her future stylists and homemakers to stitch as they should is fun for Miss Carter. Sewing as she thinks they should is fun for her girls, too, and also impossible!





S. C. BOYCE, M.A.

Social Sciences

The power of example to others is the philosophy of S. C. Boyce's life, which he keeps so devoid of evil. A look of complete blessedness is reflected in his face as he tediously relates the details of medieval history to his class.

HENRY C. EHL, B.A.

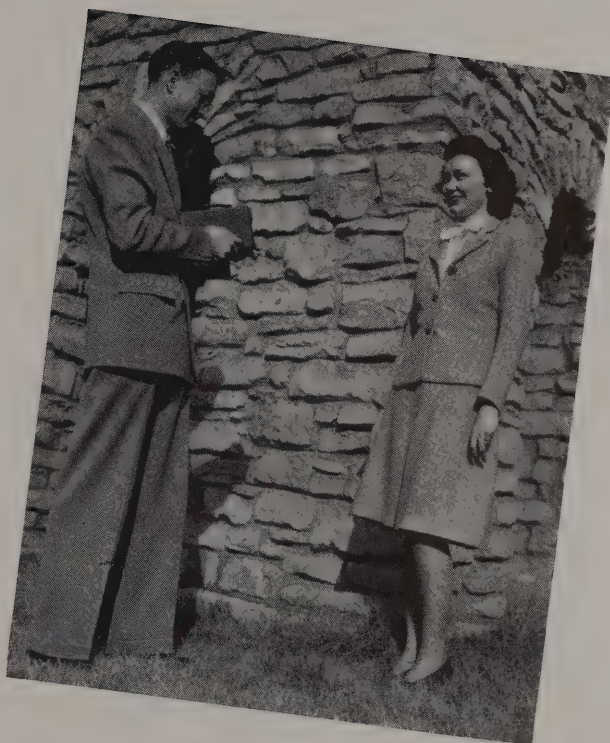
Superintendent of Elam Hall, Business Administration

The typical "businessman" of the campus is built to meet Lipscomb's expansion. His legs are long enough to jump the ditches.

MRS. MABEL-DEAN EHL, M.A.

English

Shakespeare, Chaucer, or Milton? All are her specialties. Creative work and red shoes vie for first place among her other interests.



BOB KERCE, M.E.

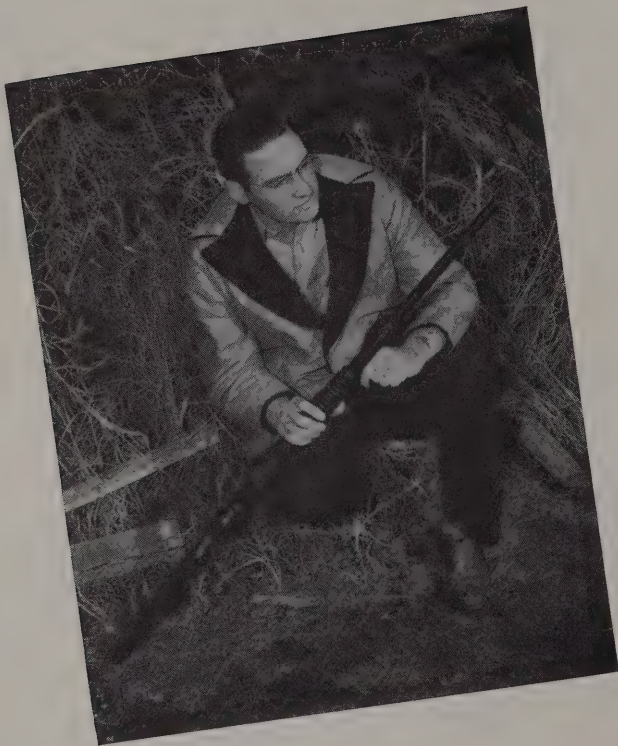
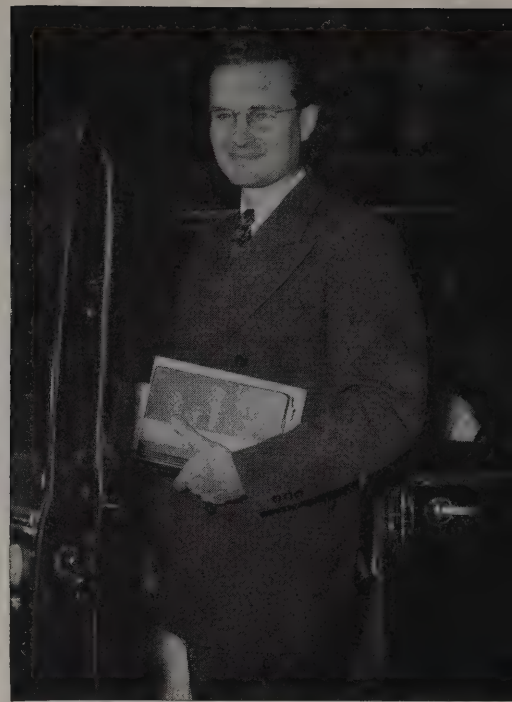
Mathematics

His official position is professor of mathematics; his major—campusology. Quite a virtuoso with the clarinet, his playing certainly isn't "Squeaky." That's his gal, Elizabeth!

ALONZO WELCH, M.A.

English

He has the rare confidence of knowing that he knows. Students of Mr. Welch appreciate his ability to teach them, but the student body as a whole first became aware of him when he gave the memorable chapel lecture on "Conviction."



IRA L. NORTH, M.A.

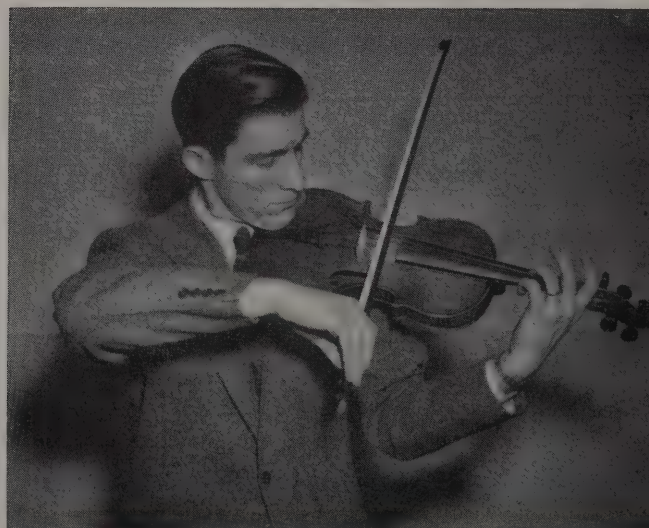
Bible, Speech, History

Ira North, with his inevitable jokes and his ability to nickname everyone, is a cheery campus figure. Familiar in the fields as a hunter, he is characterized in class by his "Be that as it may" — which is his way of ending a discussion. Well — be that as it may!

EDWIN L. STOVER, M.A.

Music

The celebrity of the campus is this member of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. Energetically he rushes into band and glee club practice and directs with one strand of hair constantly dangling in his face.





MORRIS P. LANDISS, B.S.

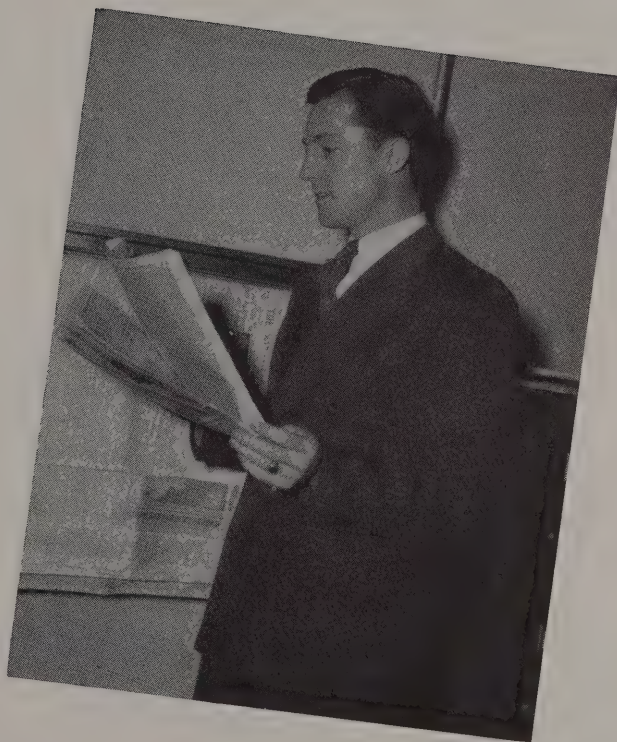
English

"No man is an island entire of 'itself'." Favorite quotations, big words, unruly hair, and especially *Time Magazine* — only a few distinctive characteristics of this freshman English teacher.

THOMAS C. WHITFIELD, M.A.

Education

He listens interestedly to others as if what they are saying is always important. The field of education was well chosen by him who is so good-naturedly versed in guiding people.



MISS MARGARET TRAVIS, B.S.

Home Economics

A friendly "good night," a threatening "sh-h," and a command to "get out a piece of paper" typify Miss Travis. A ring on her engagement finger is responsible for the happy look she wears nowadays.



MISS JEAN DEAL, B.S.

Music

Her sparkling personality lends radiance to all her music, from Mozart to boogie-woogie. Next to her fondness for music is a terrific weakness for heaped-up chocolate sundaes.



BATSELL BAXTER, M.A., LL.D.

Bible

A man of several occupations, he is partial to writing, as the amount of Sunday School literature, pamphlets, and articles he has produced testify. His students will always remember his lasting patience and his classes with their so oft-repeated jokes and illustrations.

BATSELL BARRETT BAXTER, PH.D.

Speech, Bible

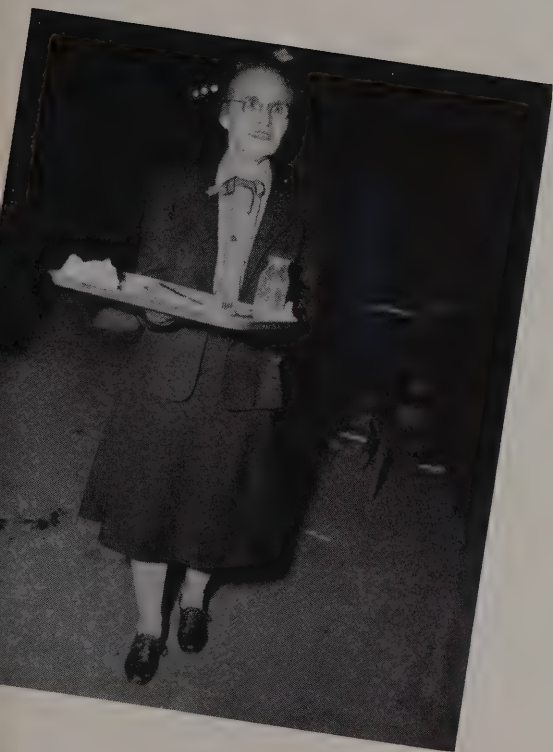
His colorful ties are like flags heralding his approach. He speaks and the audience sits fascinated by his beautiful command of words.



MRS. SARA W. WHITTEN, M.A.

Languages

With three languages at her command, Mrs. Whitten still does most of her speaking with her hands. Her liveliness and enthusiasm for teaching keep the duller of her scholars awake and eager to learn Spanish and French.



MISS MARY MORROW FRIZZELL, M.A.

Social Science

U lost? This prim lady on the campus who is so geographically minded will gladly map out your route — always a cheerful pat on the back in the library, too.

MISS MAXCINE FELTMAN, B.S.

Supervisor of Sewell Hall

Any time of the day she can be labeled, "As advertised in *Vogue*." A most charming entertainer and hostess, Miss Feltman takes time off occasionally to practice on "Teaching Little Fingers to Play."

MISS MYRTLE PARRISH, M.A.

Supervisor of Sewell Hall

Her piano playing even beats Miss Feltman's — as far as "Deep Purple" goes. We love her for possessing the qualities of mother, sister, best friend, and one of the gals all at the same time.





MRS. CURTIS FLATT
Secretary



MISS MARY SHERRILL
Secretary to the President

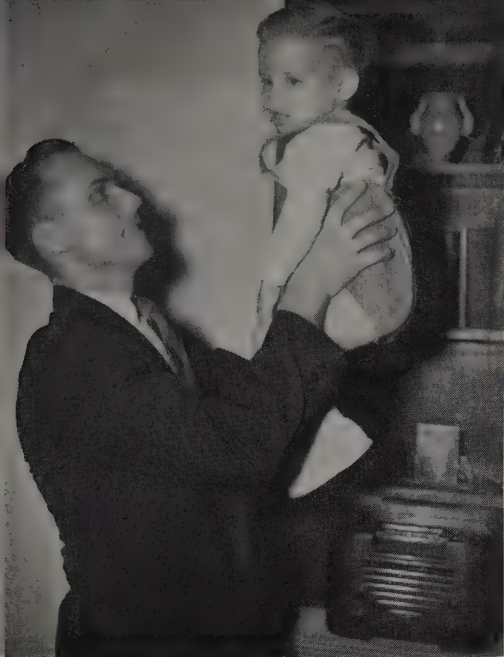


MISS WILLEA FRANCES MORROW
MRS. FRED MOSLEY
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Secretaries

MISS RACHEL ALEXANDER
Secretary to the Registrar





B. C. CARR
Manager of the Book Store



T. E. SIMPKINS, M.D.
Physician

MISS MARGARET HOWELL, R.N.
Nurse

MISS BESS ELAM and the KITCHEN STAFF



SPIRITUALITY





CHAPEL



We may soon forget many of the everyday happenings that make Lipscomb what it really is, but memories of chapel will last as long as our lives. Several hundred voices united in the same hymn of praise, several hundred hearts united in the same prayer of thanksgiving, and as many minds united in listening to God's word, create a bond of Christian fellowship never to be broken. Chapel is more than a tradition — it stands as the center cog of that great wheel of spirituality that is turning today into the past and making tomorrow what it will be for us.



As each day is done, we pause before the Holy Temple
of the Lord to worship Him in song, in prayer, and
in the reading of His Word.



DEVOTIONAL

GROUP

WOR

"The Mission of the Church to Evangelize the World" was the theme of the annual lecture series this year. For five days, beginning January 27, the campus was overcrowded with guests from twenty-four states and Canada. The purpose of these lectures was to provide fellowship and education for ministers and elders of the Church and to give students special instruction. The closing lecture of this series was delivered by L. R. Wilson, President of Florida Christian College, at the War Memorial Auditorium. Climaxing the lectures was the seventh annual fellowship dinner, held at the Maxwell House Hotel, to honor those who have preached for forty years or more.

The annual fall meeting of the David Lipscomb College Church was conducted by M. Norvel Young, minister of the Church at Lubbock, Texas. C. E. McGaughey of Washington, D. C., was speaker for the spring meeting of the Church.



C. L. OVERTURF

Minister of the David Lipscomb College Church



Visiting preachers discuss problems and progress together with reminiscences of Lipscomb or other former school days.



SHIP



INDIVIDUAL



RELI

Bible Teachers: B. B. BAXTER, COLLINS, PULLIAS, STROOP, SANDERS, B. BAXTER, NORTH.



Dean Sanders teaches "The Epistles of Paul" to the regular sophomore Bible Class.



GION



*Members are: BLACKMAN, BROWN, BRYSON, BULLINGTON, CANNON, CARR, COATS, CRAWLEY, CROUCH, DAILY, DAINWOOD, JAMES DAVIS, J. W. DAVIS, JENNINGS DAVIS, DIXON, DOSSETT, EATON, EDWARDS, ELLIS, FLATT, FRIZZELL, GAW, GEORGE, HATLEY, HAWKINS, HENDRIX, HENLEY, HENRY, HICKEY, HILBERT, HOLLAND, JONES, KEASTER, KERCE, KIDD, LANCASTER, LEE, LEWIS, MCCONNELL, MCCREADY, MCKENZIE, MARTIN, MILLER, MILLS, MITCHELL, MORRIS, MOSLEY, MURPHEY, MYERS, NETTERVILLE, OWENS, PALMER, PENDERGRASS, DONALD PERRY, RALPH PERRY, PHILLIPS, ABNER REAVES, BILL REAVES, RICHMOND, ROARK, SANDERS, *President*; SHIRLEY, SHOULDERS, SKAGGS, STEWARD, THOROMAN, TIDWELL, TRIMBLE, VINING, WALDERON, WATSON, WHITWORTH. WILLARD COLLINS, *Sponsor*.*

Serge suits and ties, hearty vocabularies and appetites, the ministerial students can be spotted more than a stone's throw away. Once in a while these preachers listen to someone else talk. That's on the Wednesday afternoons when visiting local ministers or out-of-town guests speak at Preachers' Club Meetings. At other meetings, President Joe Sanders leads his fellow ministerial students in discussions of their relative problems in Church work and ways in which they can more effectively carry on the Lord's work.

SANHEDRIN



The San'hedrin, improperly called "Sanhe'drin" by its members, is the organization without organization. Established after the order of Melchizedek, this tribunal is without beginning and without end. It just happened. Its members convene in the dining hall for the noon meal, where they discuss only the weightier matters of the law. Members of the council are Bob Crawley, Bob Kerce, Warren Jones, Clarence Dailey, Joe Sanders, Bill Dossett, Wayne Coats, and Jimmy Keaster. Warren Morris, another member, ate elsewhere that day.



VISITORS

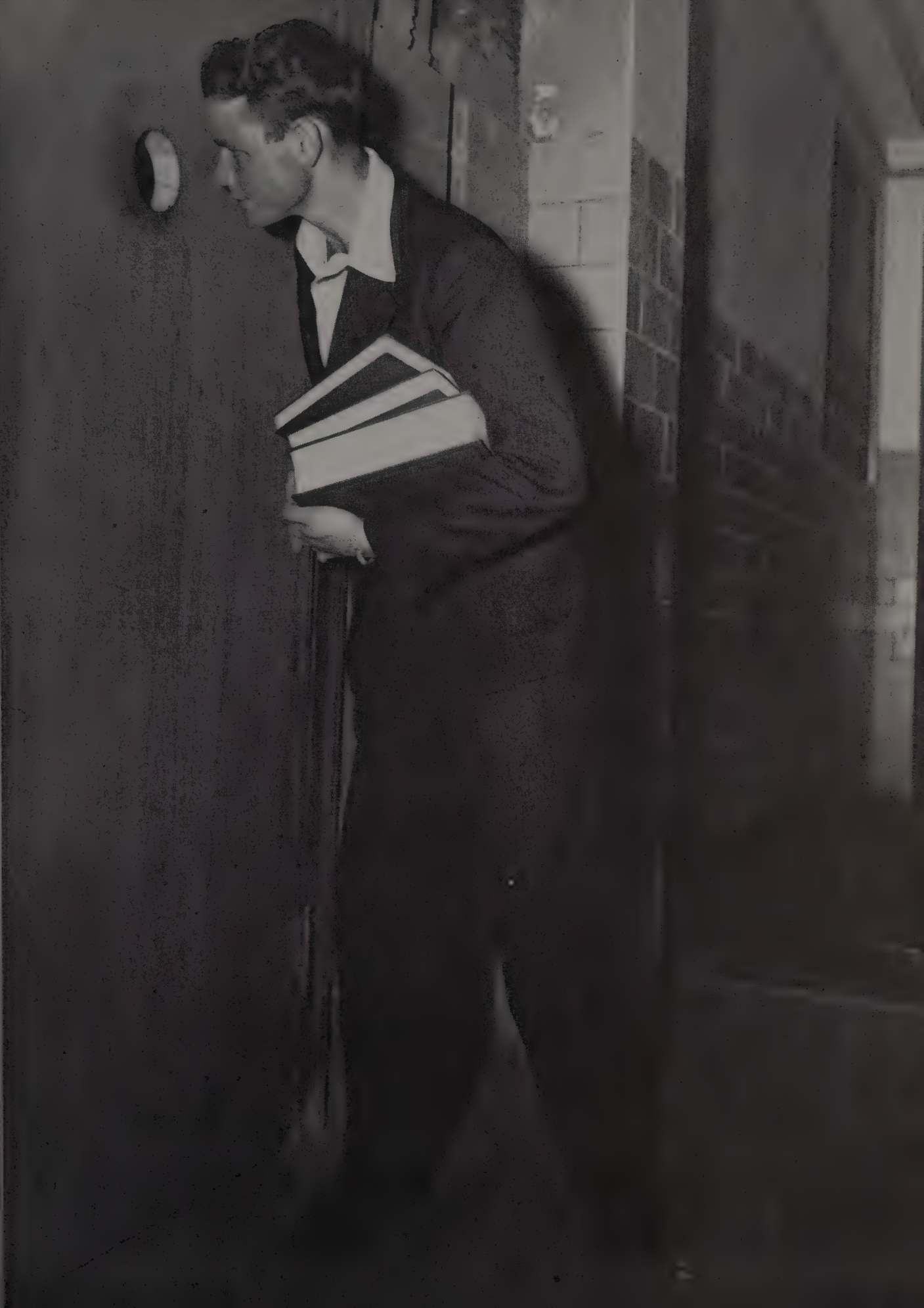


Christianity to this group means serving others, especially shut-ins and those in need of cheer. Each Friday night they practice what they preach by visiting with the patients at the T. B. Hospital and singing hymns for them. Members of the groups pictured are: Baugh, Andrews, Dabbs, McClellan, Allen, Holman, Thompson, Lancaster, Smith, Tarence, Roberts, Lewis, Sprott, Ramsey, Rollins, Whisman, Anderson, Myers, Meek, R. Perry, D. Perry, Watson, Hardy, Dunn, Murphree, Henry, Hendrix, Massey, Webb, Stewart, Fulghum, Cobb, Mitchell, Johnson, and Adams.



CLASSES





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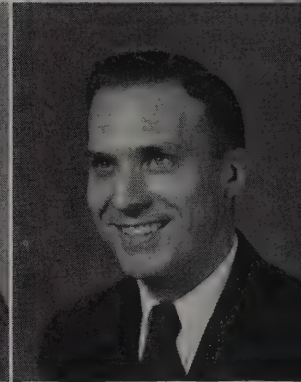
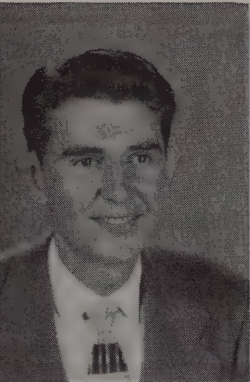
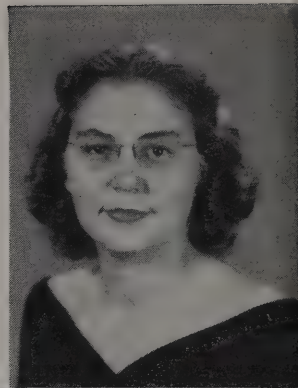
BETTYE ANDERSON

BRADIE ANDERSON

BAUGH

BENEDICT

BOMAR



LOUISE ADAMS

Life without basketball would indeed be dull for this gal. Her interests besides athletic are in social work, which she plans to make a full-time occupation someday.

ELISE BOWERS

Even though she was a schoolmarm for a couple of years, Elise unassumingly got back into the role of a student this year. Her quiet thoroughness and thoughtfulness have a way of getting things done.

BILL G. BONNER

Bill completed his third year engineering at U. T. before he went to the army. After his bags were all packed for U. T. last fall, his old Lipscomb spirit sent him back here to be our ace sports reporter for the *Babbler*. Everyone knows Bonner by his friendly, "What you say, Buddy?" and those manly sports jackets he wears.

WILLIE BRYSON

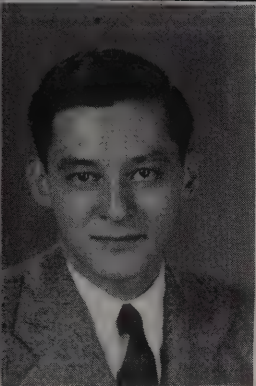
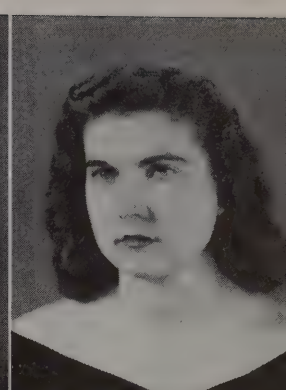
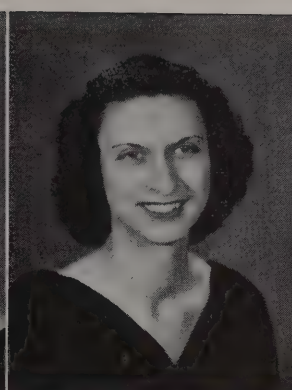
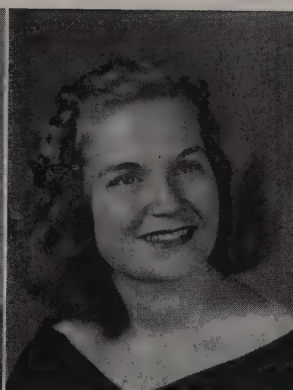
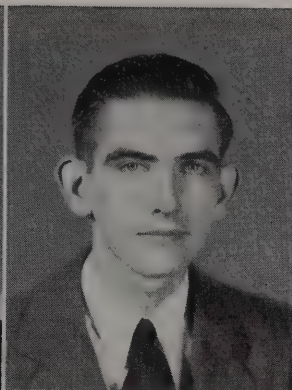
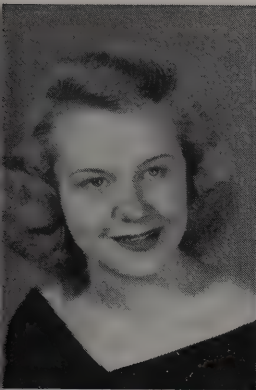
We like Willie's friendly joking and good nature. In his preaching, he stays clear of the spirit of compromise. In addition to his ministerial curriculum, he preaches every Sunday for the Church at Lenoir City, Tennessee.

JEANETTE BOONE

Redhead, smiling, and petite Jeanette used to say that she was going to be a missionary to Mexico. Since then she's traded that ambition for a history major. After the winter quarter, Jeanette left us to go to work.

BLEVINS C. CARR

Papa Carr's daily suggestions kept "Marriage and the Family" class argumentatively interested this year. Along with ruling well his own household and the bookstore, Mr. Carr preaches regularly.



BONNER

BOONE

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MARJORIE BOMAR

Maybe it's because of her quiet steadiness as a worker that it has taken us three years to realize her all-around goodness. Between her taxi rides to Peabody for classes, she keeps the homemakers marching and "plays around" in the chemistry lab for Mr. West.

EARL MASEY CHU

Chu worked off several hours in his pre-home management in the laundry and dining hall this year. In spite of a cute little distraction at the ball games, he helped the other cheerleaders yell for the Bisons.

BETTYE JAIN ANDERSON

From Vanderbilt this year came Bettye Anderson to win first place as dream girl to a certain sophomore lad. Surprising how much "learning" she quietly takes from her social science classes — along with the new inches she knitted on her sweater that period!

BRADIE M. ANDERSON, JR.

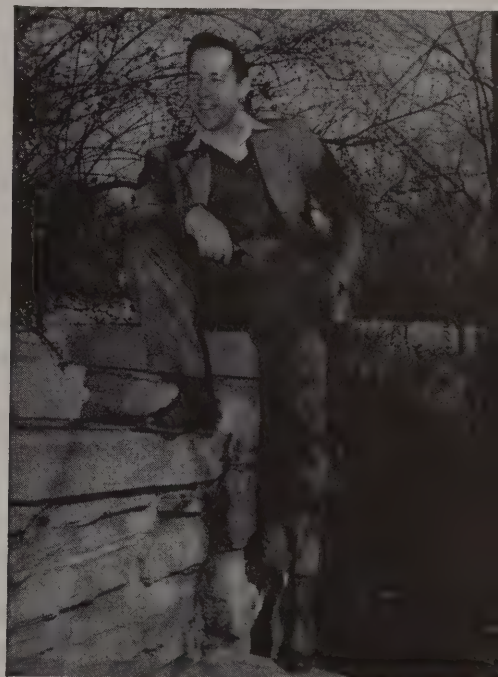
His lazy look isn't at all typical. Bradie's one of the busiest and most accommodating persons around. If he doesn't grow up to be business manager of D. L. C., he'll probably be working backstage at Community Playhouse in order to watch all the productions of *Hamlet*.

MARY LOUISE BAUGH

Mary Louise loves to talk about Floridays. Along with keeping the *Babbler* in circulation, she circulates herself — going to Peabody for classes, working in the home economics lab, and paying her regular visits to the T. B. Hospital.

CLARA MAY BENEDICT

Leaving her ninety dogs behind, Clara May starts to school at six-fifteen every morning. Riding miles to school on the coldest days doesn't affect her gracious disposition. Her industry has been rewarded in a high scholastic standing and the esteem of her fellow students. By the way, her dogs are just clay and glass ones.



JOHN SEWELL, President

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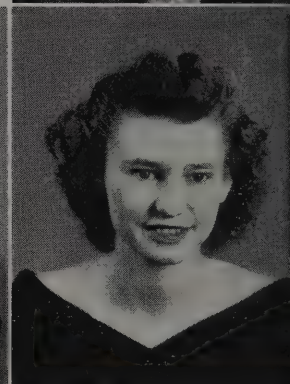
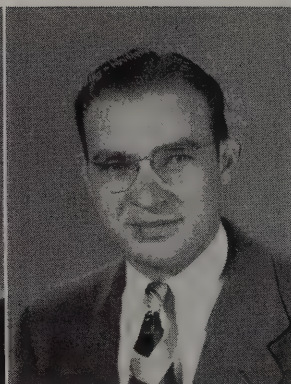
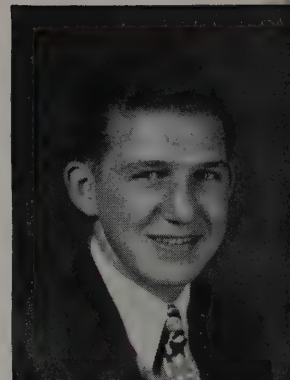
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JAY CHURCH

This friendly campusologist was often seen on the hardwood during his first years at Lipscomb as captain of the team. The 1947 Lipscomb fans know his best, however, as the second tenor in one of the men's quartets.

MARY JO ELAM

Her brown hair wears gardenias well. Inquisitive and simple, her nature is almost childlike. When a good class argument occurs, Mary Jo is always plugging away in the midst of it.

ANNIE GLENN DUBOIS

Annie Glenn is quite American all-around in spite of the French name. When she isn't with roommate Ruby and the other home economics majors, she spends her time operating the switchboard. Instead of the usual high temper, musical talent came with her red hair.

CURTIS E. FLATT

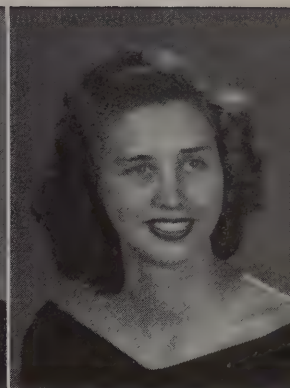
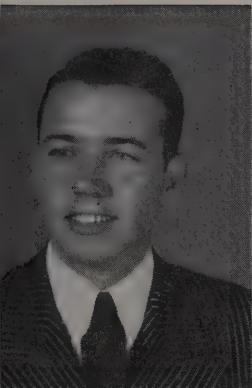
Scholar Curtis *Flatt* is plenty *Sharp* when it comes to knowing the answers in classes. Way back in the days of Professors Choate and Baird, Mr. Flatt went to Freed-Hardeman. He's now a ministerial student with a particular slant for business administration. What's more — he has a wife and an automobile!

ANNE EARLY

From her place behind the desk, a soft-spoken word tempered with a sincere smile has encouraged many who go in search of knowledge in our library. The junior class showed their love and trust for Anne by electing her editor of the 1948 BACKLOG.

DOROTHY FOWLER

Who but a gal from Georgia could leave off so many r's and get by with it? When she's answering the telephone in Sewell Hall or at work in the home economics lab, her happiness makes us all like to be around her.



DUBOIS

EARLY

ELAM

FLATT

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GARRETT

RUBY ANN DILL

With her quiet and simple manner, Ruby has become an unforgettable part of the 1947 junior class. She seems most happy when doing work connected with her major — home economics — or gazing at her hero, Wyman Kane, who has a favored position on the back of her door.

LOUISE GARRETT

From her creative writing, we realize the worth-whileness of her thinking. To watch her playing a bang-up basketball game, one would never suspect that music and dramatics are her particular accomplishments.

WAYNE COATS

Another Freed-Hardeman graduate is ministerial student Wayne Coats, who has sung his way into a first tenor place with one of the quartets. Truly a credit to the Sanhedrin, Coats, even on snow-balling days, is always impeccably dressed.

MARY FRANCES COX

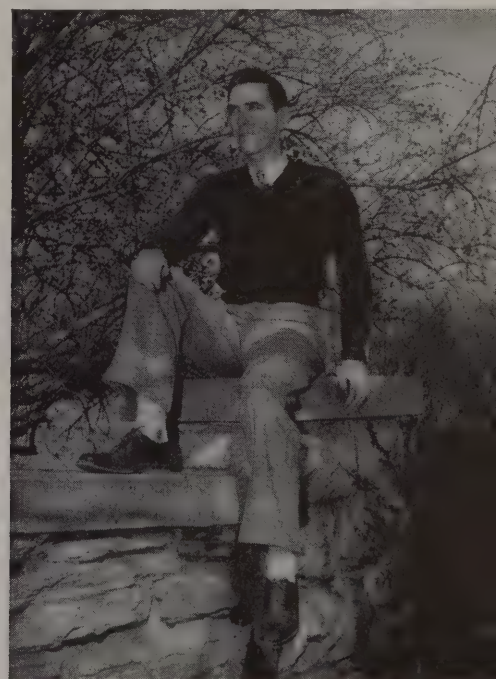
Because this space was saved for her, we had to fill it up. X X X X X X X X X X X X X, etc. That's enough. These X's are costing.

DOROTHY ANNE CRAIG

She's always wondering what would happen if a meeting of all Bible majors were called and she and the other preachers appeared. In spite of her peculiar West Virginia drawl, she makes a most hospitable southern housewife. At least we guess she would if she could catch up on her outside activities long enough to stay at home.

CLARENCE DAILEY

"Trippingly on the tongue," he spoke the speech that won first place in the Founder's Day Contest. Clarence's sincerity makes his sermons most effective. When he finishes college, he plans to teach in high school and to continue preaching.



BRADIE ANDERSON, *Vice-President*

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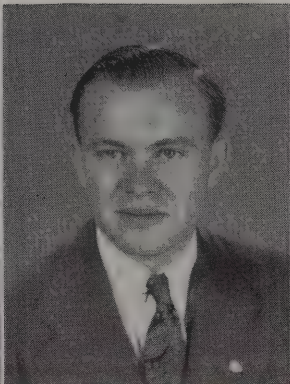
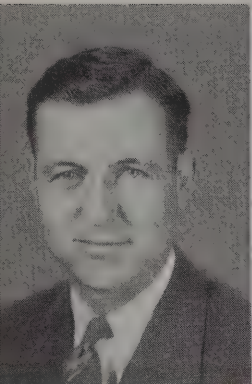
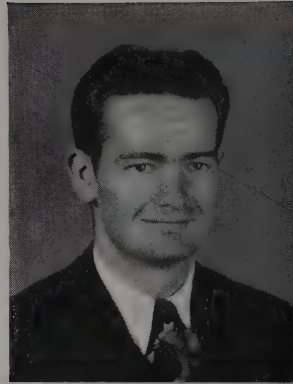
GOLLNITZ

JOANNE HARDEMAN

JOY HARDEMAN

HARDING

HATLEY



JACK GAW

The Jack Gaw we know has a low-toned voice and thoughtful eyes which go right with his quiet manner of life. Via men's dorm, we hear the athletic Mr. Gaw is following along in the steps of Charles Atlas by exercising with his dumbbells each night.

WILLIAM HUCKABY

He was a business administration student here for a few weeks; but his business called him elsewhere and he went to administer.

TOM REED INGRAM

Being a former Lipscomb student, Tom feels quite at home, now that he has returned from a year's stay in the navy. He is best known for his ever-present humor among friends, his participation in intramurals, and his work on his commercial major.

FRANCES JARRETT

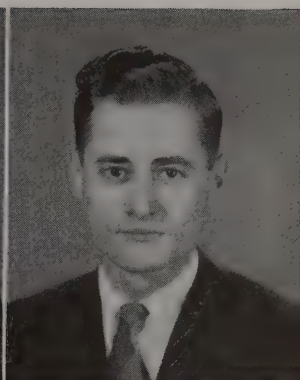
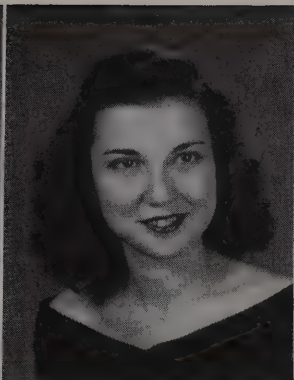
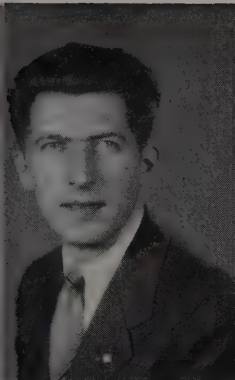
After completing two years' work at Freed-Hardeman, Frances came to Lipscomb to continue her study in home economics. When she sings, we realize her voice is as sweet as her manner.

GLORIA JAYNES

Her friendliness and poise have made her the charming hostess that she is. When not answering the telephone and meeting the guests in Sewell Hall, she enjoys cooking some luscious eatables in the cooking lab.

HARRY S. JONES

He isn't sickly, but he's a mighty clever actor. I refer to his fainting fit that climaxed a highly dramatic announcement he made in speech class one day. Jones, an elementary education major, spends his five spare hours each day working in the post office downtown.



HUCKABY

INGRAM

JARRETT

JAYNES

HARRY JONES

WARREN JONES

LANDON A. HATLEY

"Uncompromising" sums him up as students know him, and we admire his integrity with respect to his beliefs. Even though we object occasionally to his dogmatism, we think he has beautiful eyelashes.

WARREN S. JONES

He was tall enough to be our "chief" of the student body for two years. In debating, Warren gives his opponent a hard time; but at his home, Baby Sandra has Pop Jones going her way.

WILLIAM GOLLNITZ

Business administration student, William Gollnitz, transferred from Wagner College in New York City this year. Aside from his liking to talk in literature class, we haven't learned much about this stately northerner come south.

JOANNE HARDEMAN

Since she is another of those (so-called) unsentimental Hardemans, we think we would be wasting time by attributing to her our usual flattering phrases.

JOY HARDEMAN

English major Joy is "Beadle" to all of us who know her best. Although her masculine friend has tried to make a golfer of her, she's more apt in the business world selling ads for the *Babbler*. "When studying and reading magazines clash, let studying go to smash!" sez Joy.

MABEL HARDING

Mabel's intelligence and spontaneous giggle have sold her as a friend to us all. Almost everyone knows about her love for classical (?) music and her knack for catching any of the honors that come along. Her commerce major got double duty this year, since she worked as secretary to Vice-President Collins.



ANNE EARLY, Secretary

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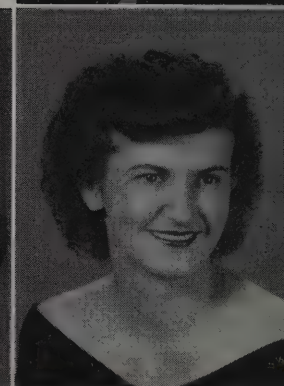
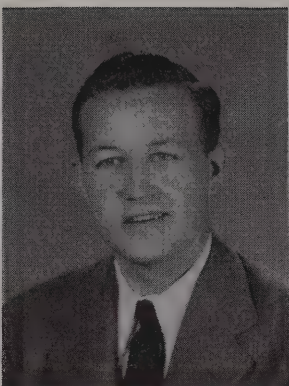
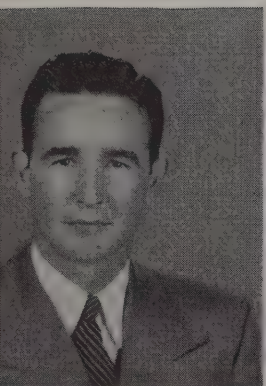
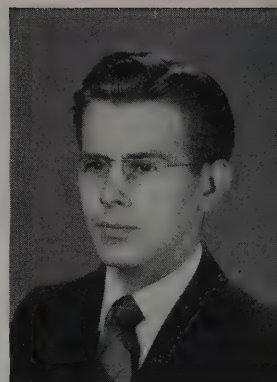
LEWIS

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MOORE



JAMES CURTIS KEASTER

Jimmy, the shortest son of the Sanhedrin, hardly looks grown-up enough to have been married two years. He's at his best singing tenor (but loudly), speaking, and cracking would-be jokes.

VIRGINIA NETTLES

Arkansas and Freed-Hardeman are fine places — according to Virginia. Did you ever see so much energy for such a little girl — at least vocal energy? As a newcomer to D. L. C. this year, it hasn't taken her long to get acquainted.

GEORGE WARREN MORRIS

Family man, Bud Morris, was welcomed back on the campus this year after working for Uncle Sam. His membership in the Sanhedrin immediately sets him off as one of the "thoughtier" men on the campus. Leading singing for the Belmont Church and singing with the men's quartet on the campus are his favorite interests.

IDA PALMER

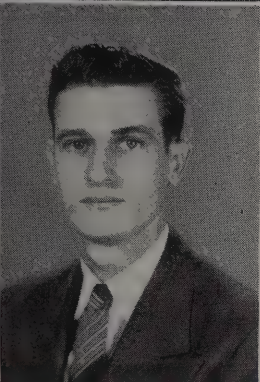
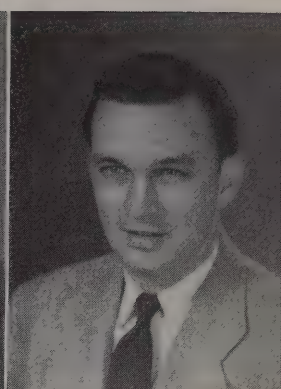
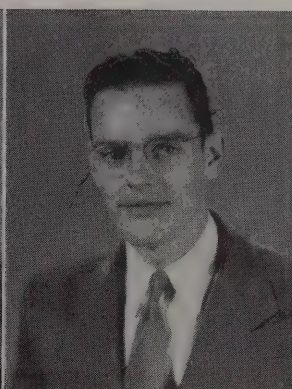
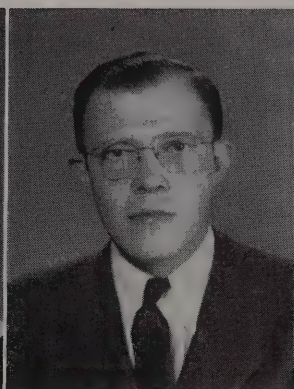
A voice as lovely as herself belongs to Ida. Lucien's little wife sings in all the choral groups on the campus (except the ones for men only). If we didn't know Lucien ate in the dining hall, we'd say she is a very good cook.

NATHANIEL MURPHY

The way to learn is by asking questions, Nat decided a long time ago and he has been learning ever since. Philosopher Murphy starts each day off right with a friendly "Good morning" to everyone he sees.

REBECCA PARK

After two years of teaching, physical education major Becky Park came to school as a student and assistant to Fessor Boyce. Becky keeps up with sports of all types. As for her talents, it's hard to know which moves the faster — her tongue or her typewriter keys!



MORRIS

MURPHY

NETTLES

PALMER

PARK

PARTAIN

WINSTON M. MOORE

Another of the Moore brethren, Winston distinguishes himself as the student. It isn't that he's so talkative, but his tongue gets a workout with all his debating, singing, and preaching activities.

WAYNE PARTAIN

He is known for his much speaking, both in Spanish and English. In order to better prepare himself for the Mexican mission field, he went to school at Abilene after Christmas this year.

DELLA LEWIS

Working with a quietness which well bespeaks her demure personality, Della has efficiently taken over the direction of the college library. Her one ambition, she is quick to admit, is to become a dean of women in a Christian college.

ANN LOFTIN

Ann has used her extracurricular time on the *Babbler*, as editor last year and Paul Mills' little helper this year. She has an unusual memory of all things great and small (including people's birthdays). Playing records — "Rhapsody in Blue" particularly — and writing poetry are others of her favorite diversions.

RICHARD L. MASSIE

His pride in being a Yankee swelled up particularly in sociology class discussions. After spending three years here, he's decided he likes the place. Richard likes history, too, and plans to make that his major field of study.

CLYDE MILLER

His slightly "Champaignish" accent points him out soon as a fellow from Illinois. Clyde takes his preaching and all his work very seriously. In fact, he was so serious about a certain blond that he just married her.



GLORIA JAYNES, *Treasurer*

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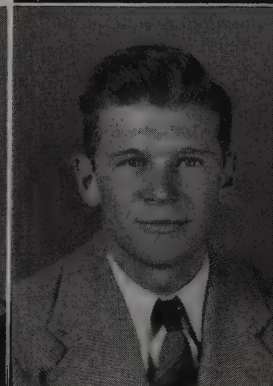
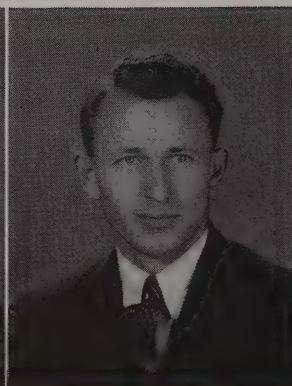
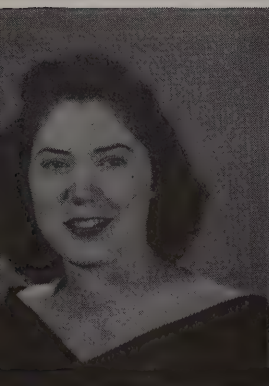
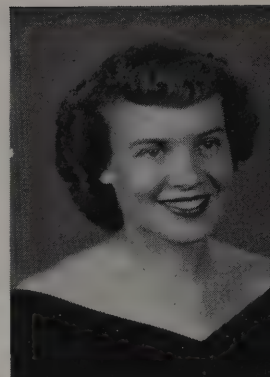
PIPKIN

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WADDELL



FREDDA MAE PINCKLEY

Kentucky gal, Fredda, is best known around here for her thorough enjoyment of life. Last fall she did some schoolteaching back at home instead of coming to Lipscomb. We laughed, too, thinking about this good-looking young'un hiding herself in a country schoolroom. We're glad she's out, huh, fellows!

GLORIA WHEELER

To watch and listen to Gloria as she sings is to see a reflection of Beauty's face. The programs on which she appeared were all too rare, but he saw her daily as she worked in the dining hall.

FLORENCE WALKER

Her tongue has been tamed — exceedingly — for a woman's. Often her feelings are expressed through music instead of words. Majoring in commerce, Florence says she might teach it someday.

BERNIE WYCKOFF

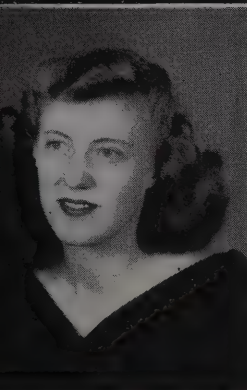
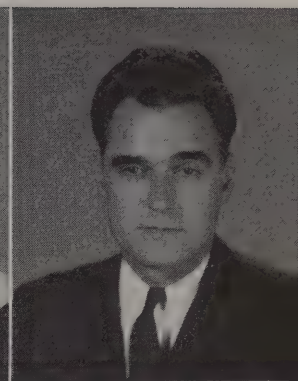
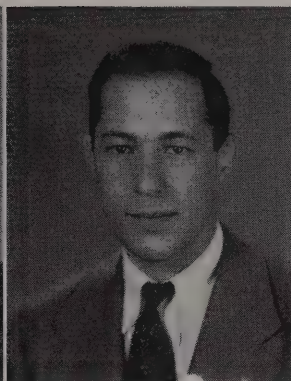
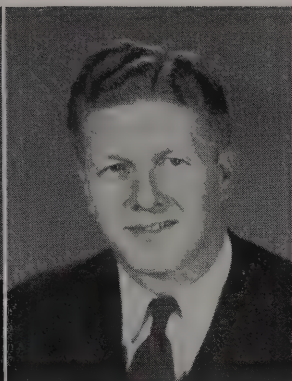
In 1944, that northern accent from the south created quite an interest on the Lipscomb campus. Bernie is still creating interest, but now we think of her most for her dramatic ability and her pleasing voice we hear with the choristers and girls' ensemble.

WHITNEY W. WATSON

We're not sure about this quietish husband of Martha's, who has been with us only this year, but we have a feeling that underneath his meekness is more knowledge than his classmates are aware of.

FRANK H. YATES, JR.

Words! Words! Words! His usually have some sense to them, however, even when they are a little "superfluous and repetitiously redundant." The variety of his Alma Maters is as varied as his vocabulary.



WALKER

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HERMAN WADDELL

Get him to explain sometime how he got the nickname "Moses." Sitting on the bench during games, assistant coach Waddell is all seriousness, but he isn't above playing practical jokes. Quite as versatile as he is long, Moses is a violinist and has a flowing baritone voice — especially in "Deep River."

DOROTHY ZAZZI

Bringing a little of California and a lot of Harding College with her, Dorothy joined our class just after Christmas this year. She put her knowledge of foreign languages to work by reading the French for us in *Henry V*.

LYNDELL PIPKIN

She slipped into this drape by mistake. At least the records from the registrar say she's a sophomore, but the drape looks good anyway. Lyndell's trust in people make her both loved and loving.

JOE SANDERS

Ministerial students showed their confidence in Joe by electing him president of the Preachers' Club. His strong body and character fitted him especially to sit at the head of the Sanhedrin also. In keeping with Lipscomb's growing family, Joe gained two new members to his own last fall when twin daughters appeared.

JOHN SEWELL

Tagged with "veteran and married" offered no obstacles to John when he returned to Lipscomb. He quickly became a campus favorite which this year resulted in his being elected to the presidency of the junior class.

PHYLLIS FLETCHER THORNTON

With a philosophy of "Be frank with those around you and they will love you," Phyllis has combined a smile that is true. Even though she is better known as Smiley's wife, she can easily be remembered as the brunette who punched our meal tickets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings.



DR. B. B. BAXTER, *Sponsor*

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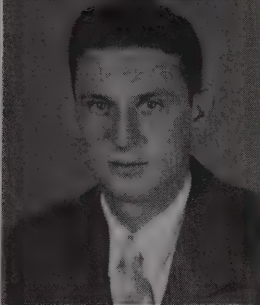
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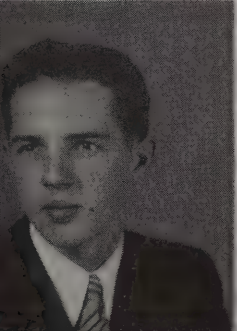
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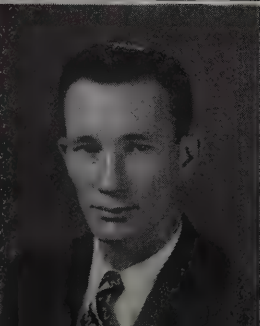
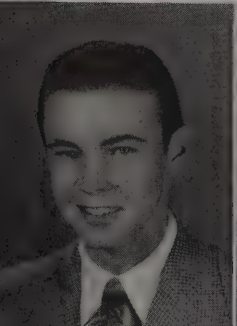
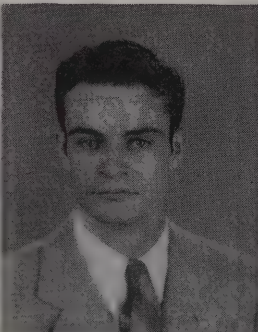


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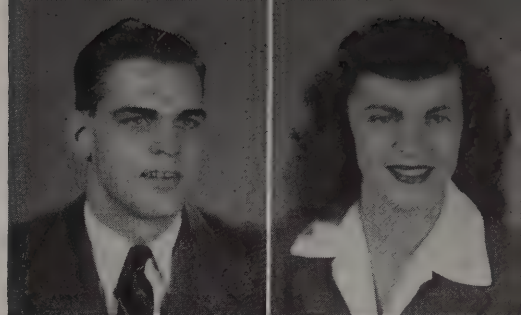
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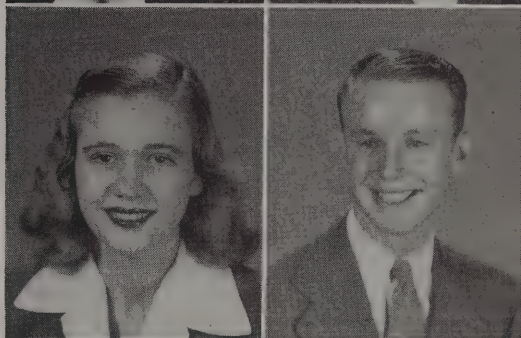
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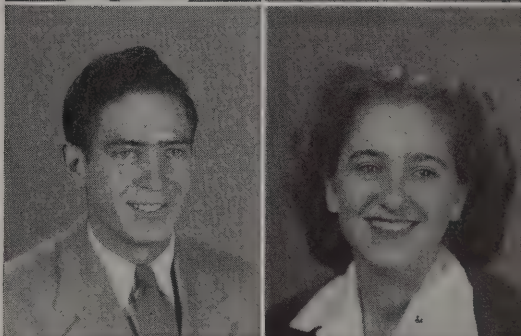
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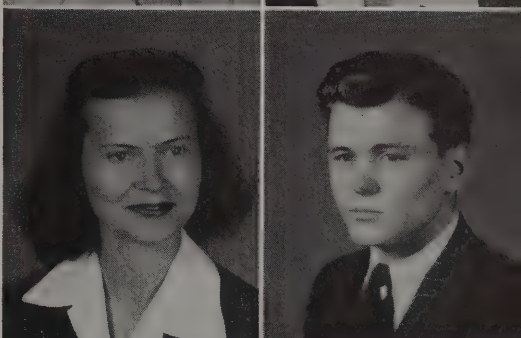


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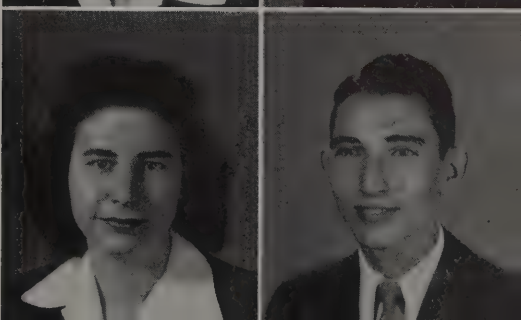
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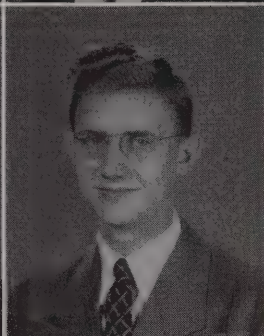


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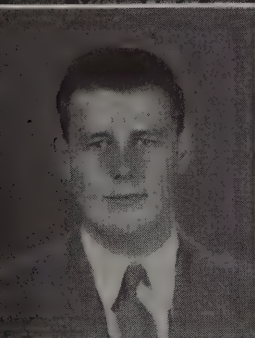
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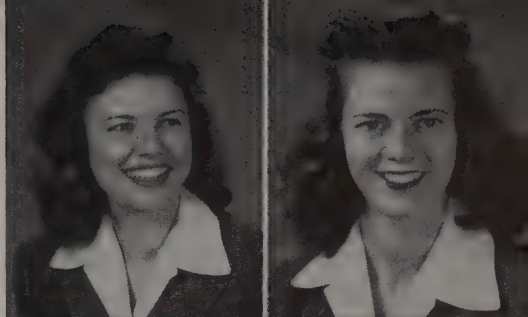




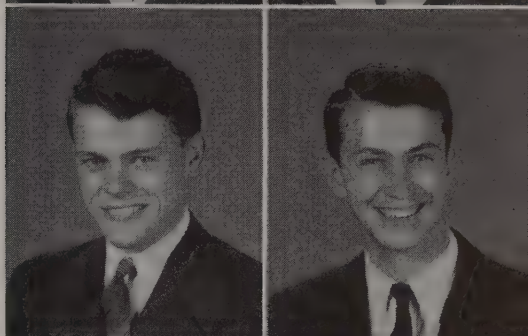
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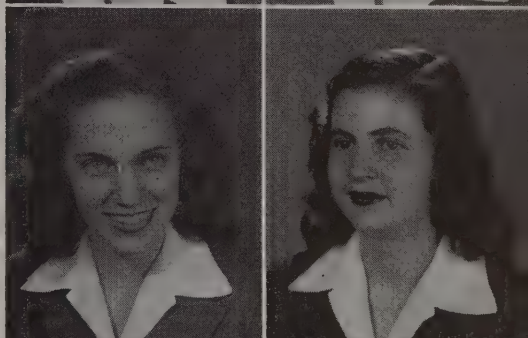
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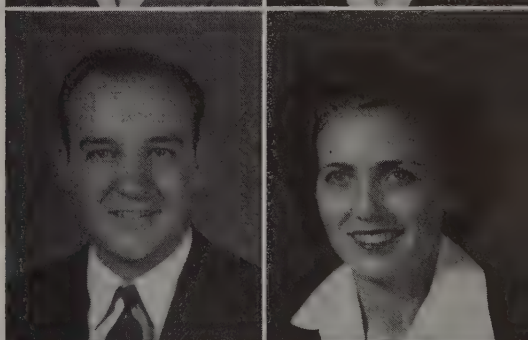
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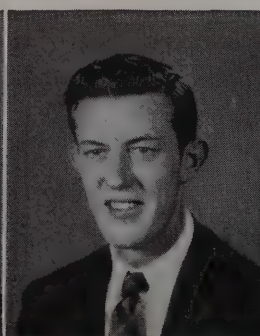
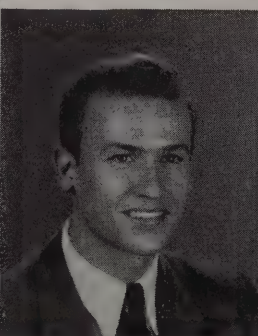
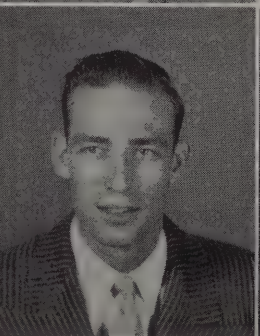
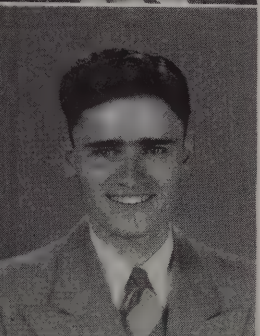
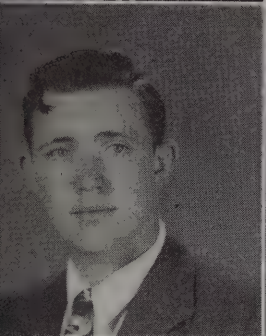
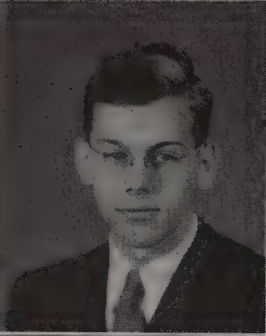
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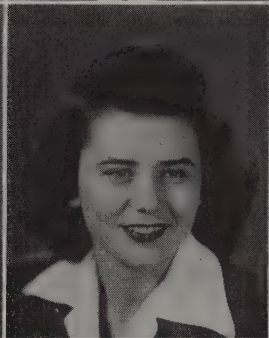
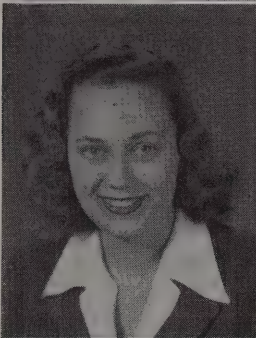
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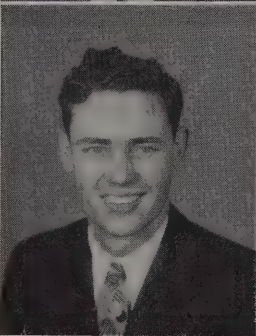
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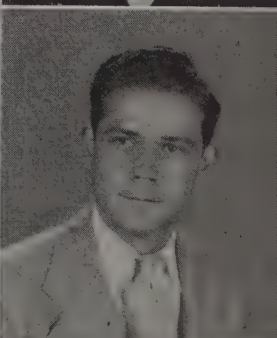
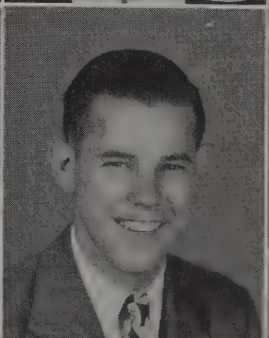
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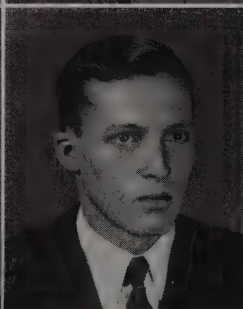
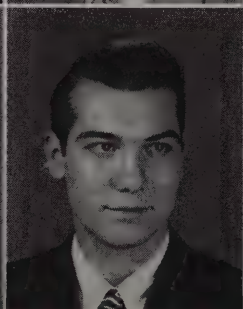
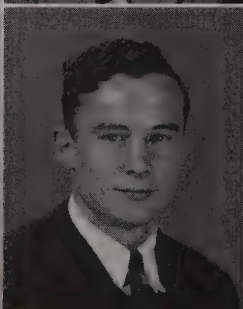
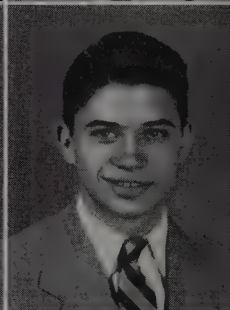
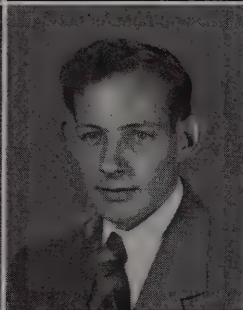
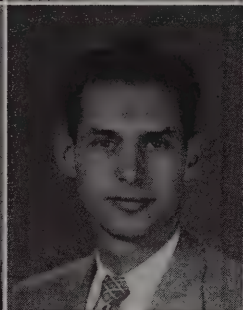
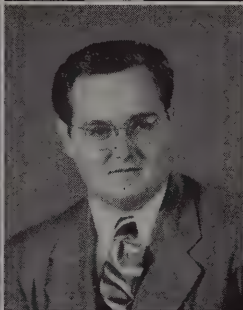
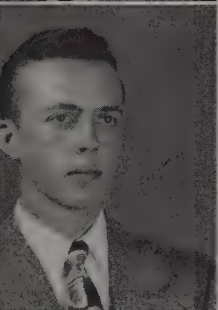
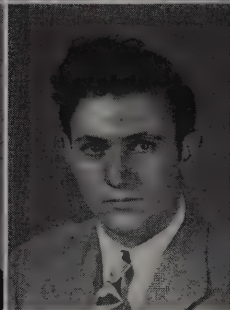
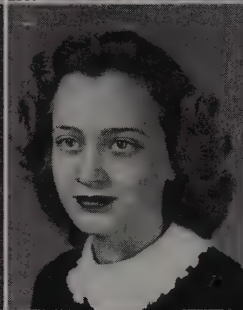
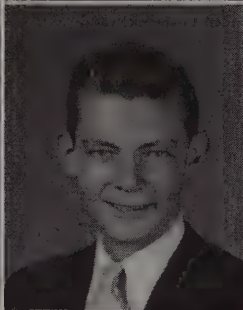
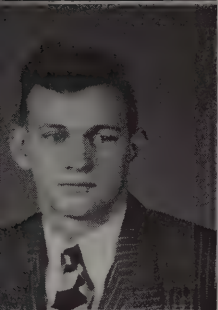
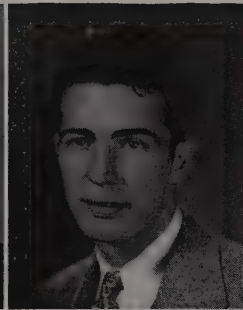
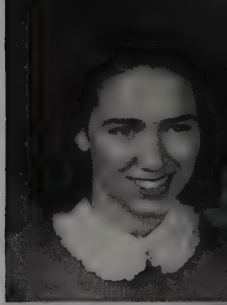
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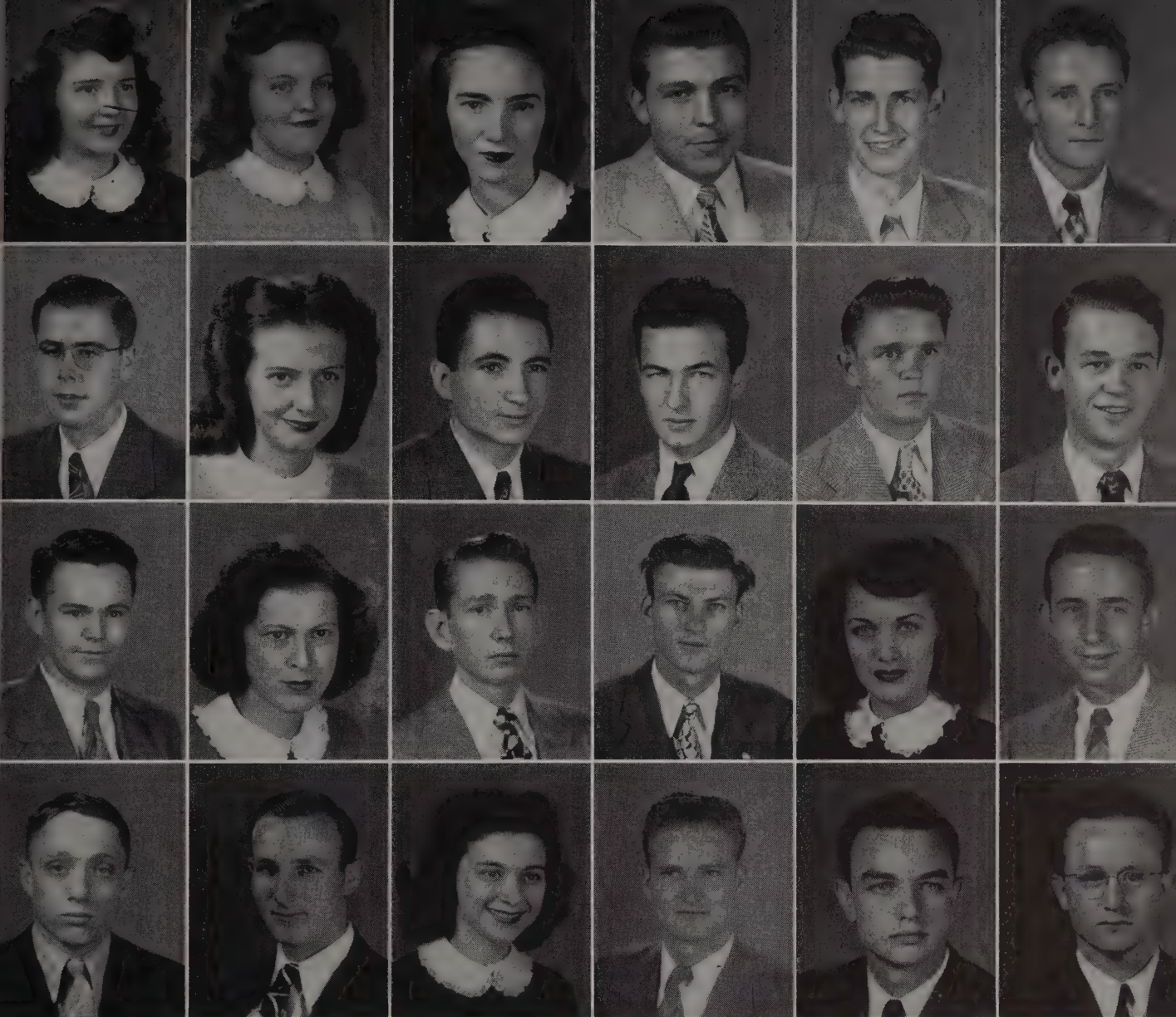
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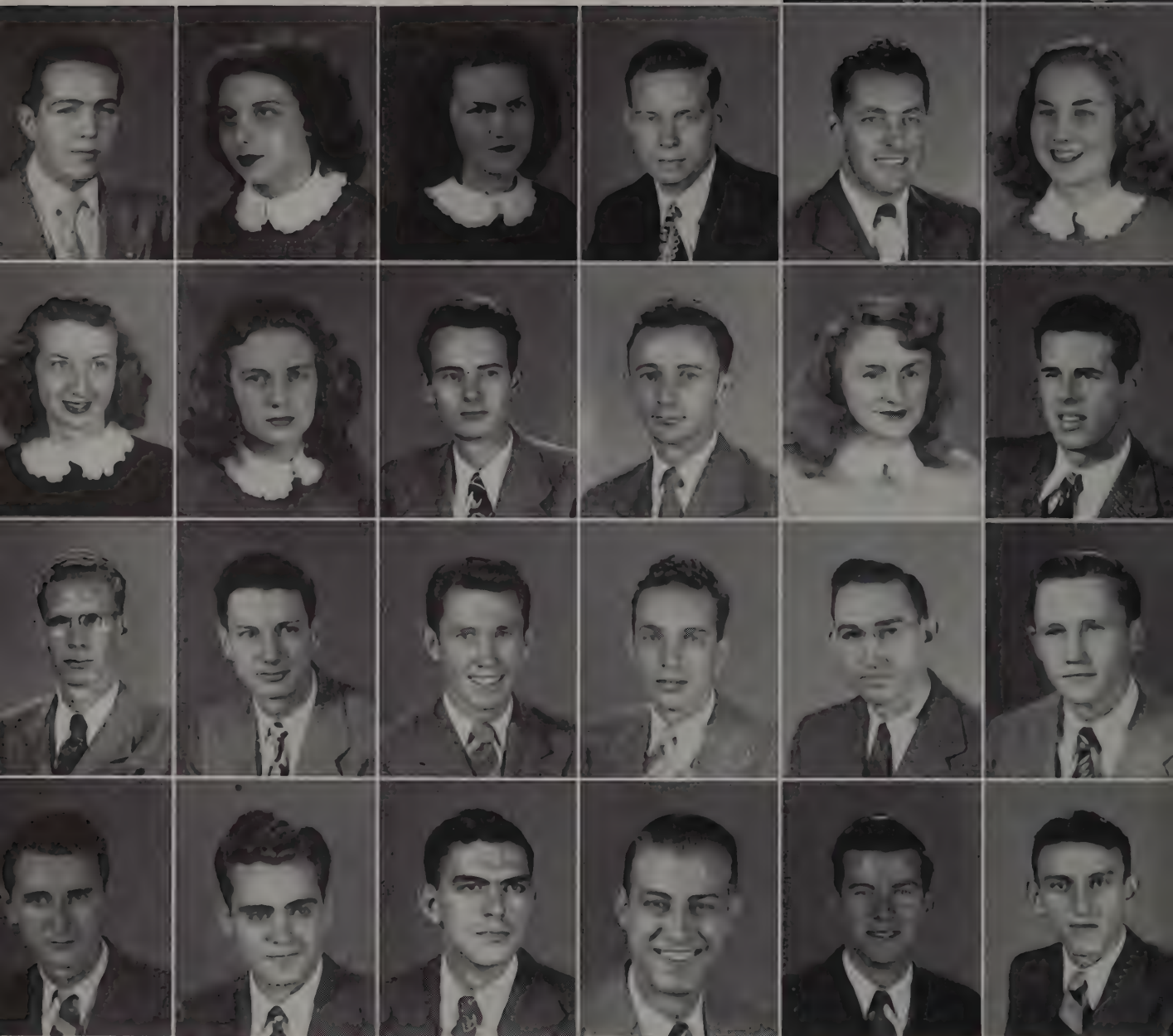
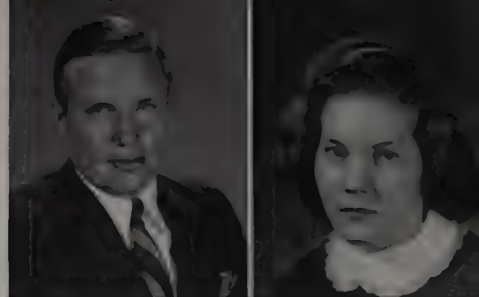


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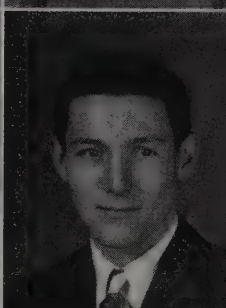
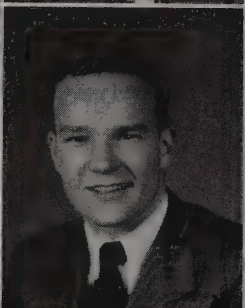
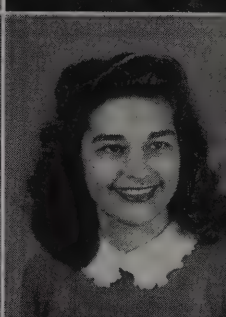
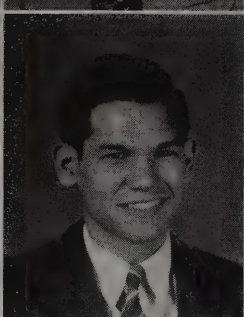
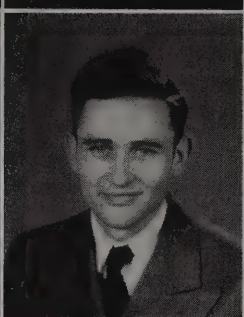
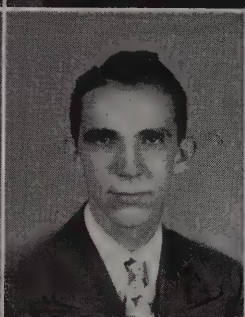
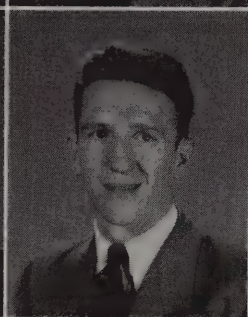
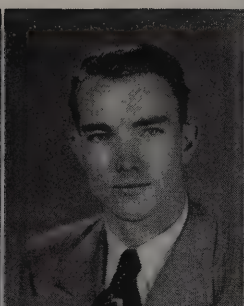
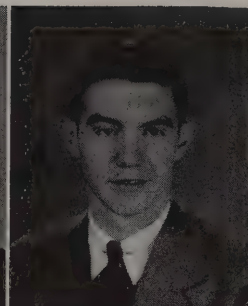
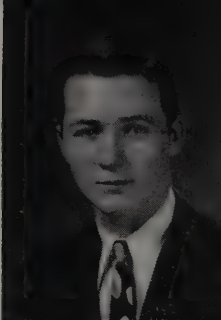
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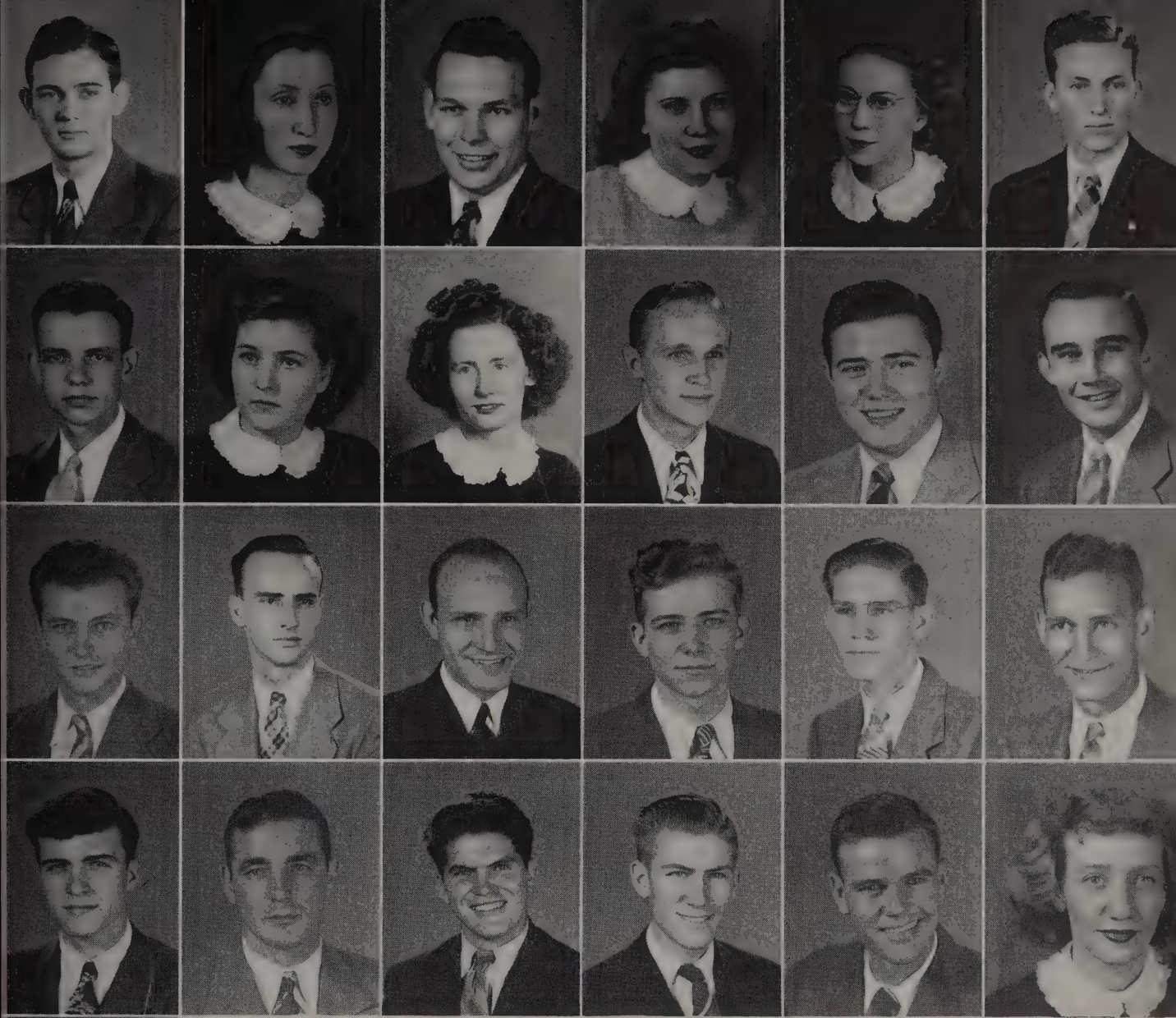
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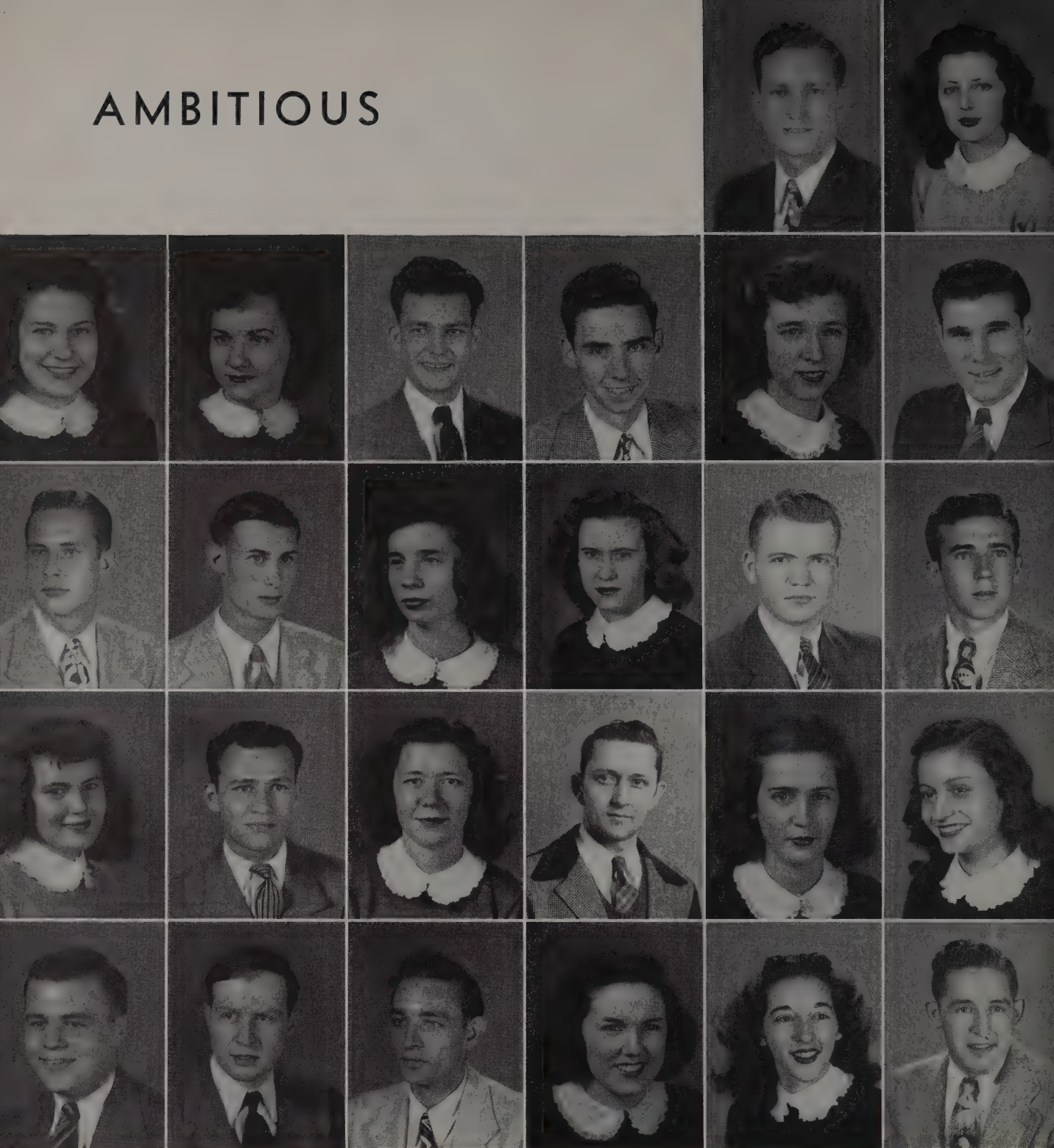


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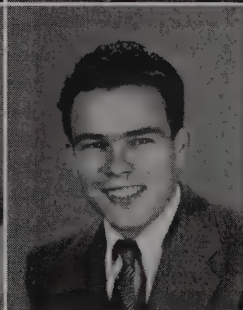
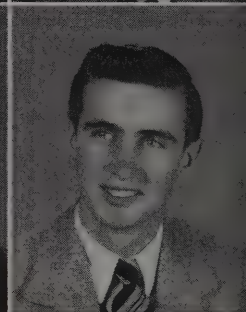
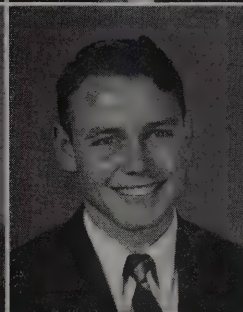
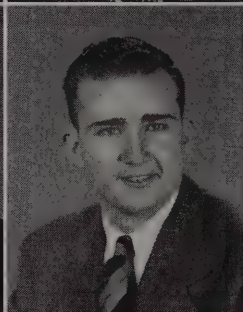
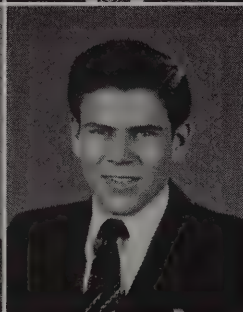
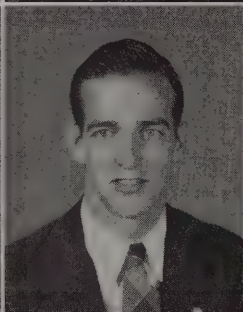
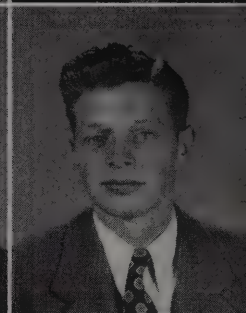
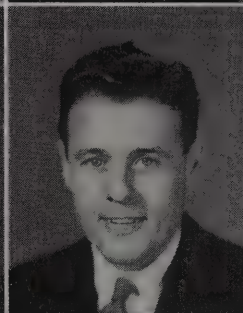
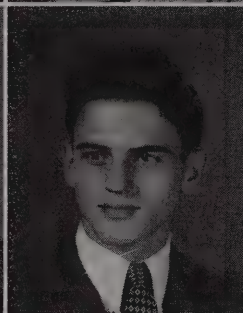
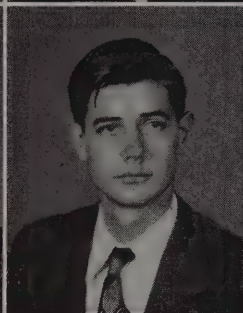
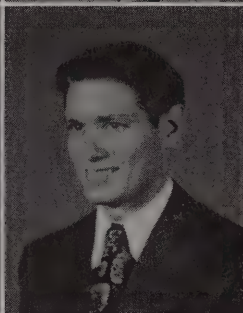
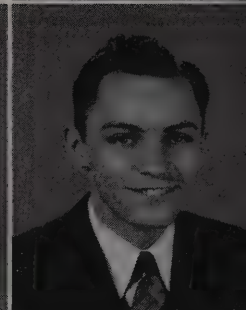
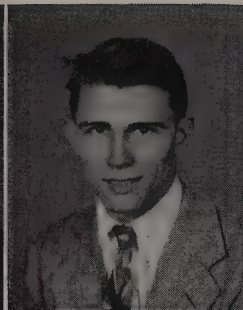
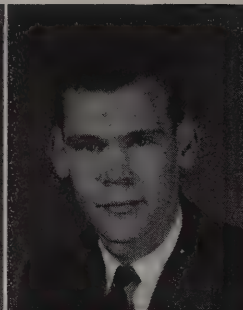
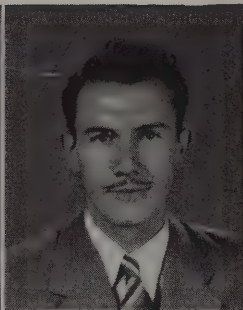
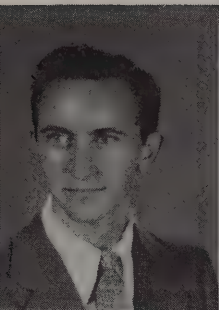
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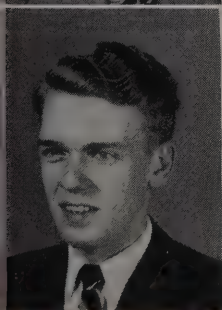
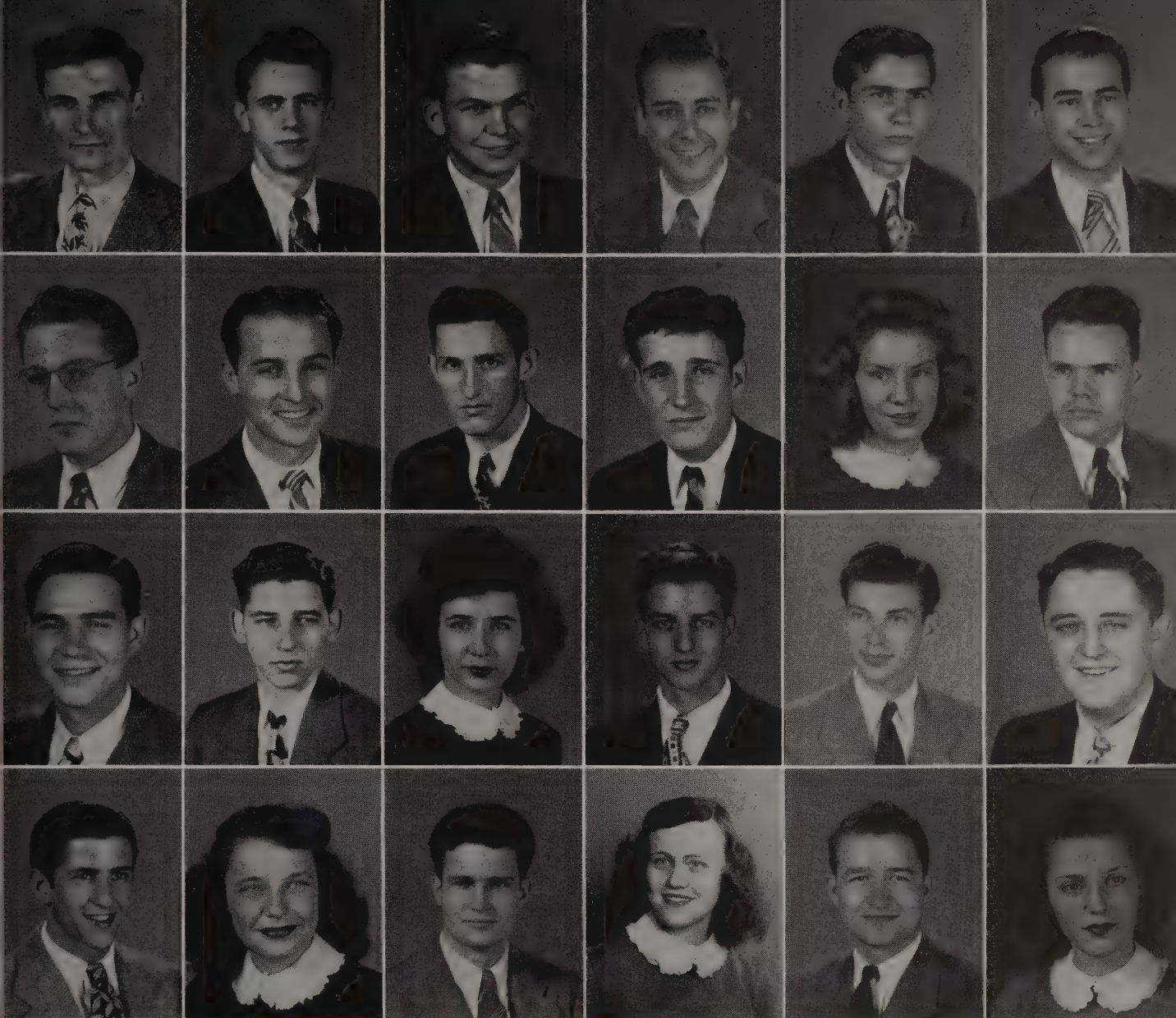
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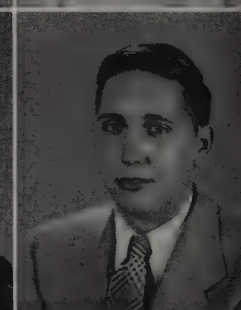
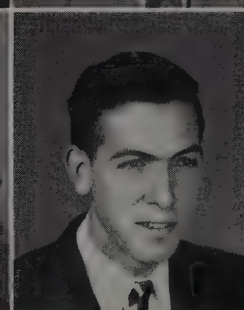
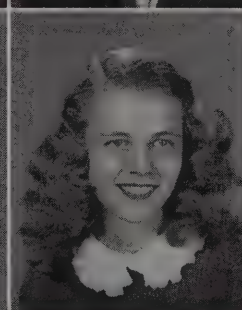
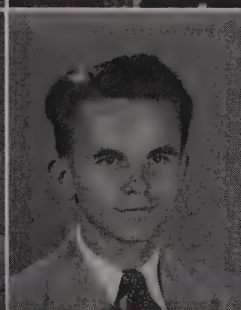
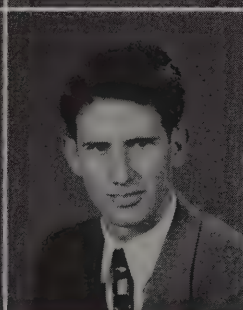
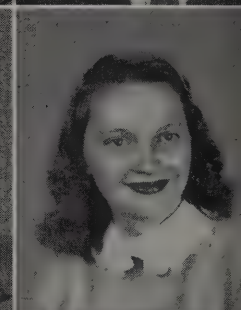
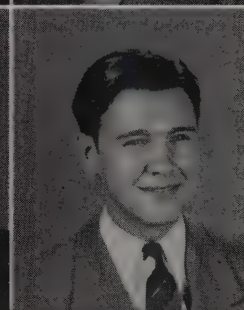
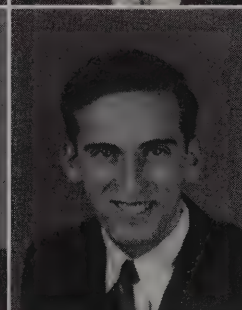
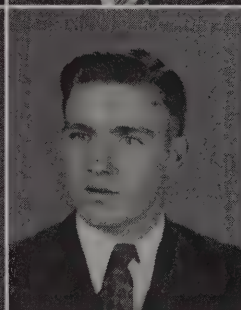
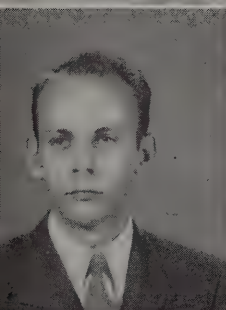
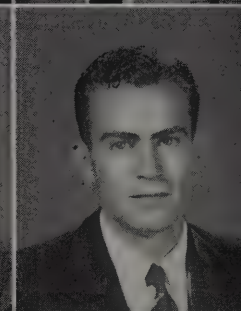
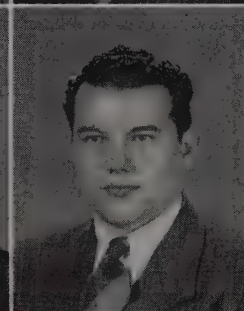
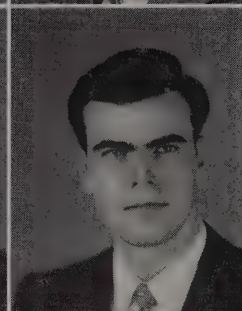
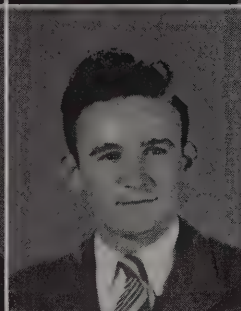
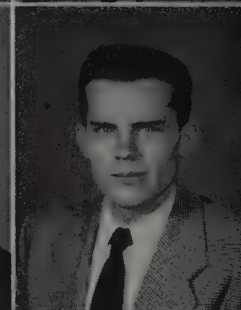
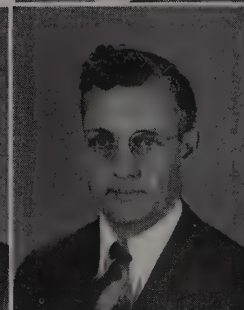
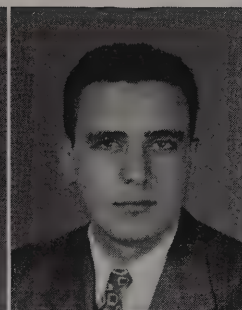
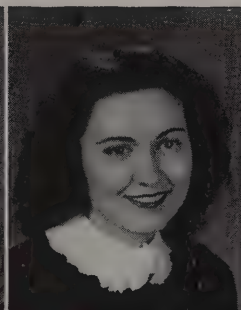
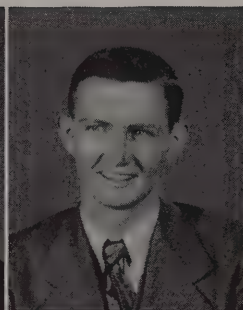
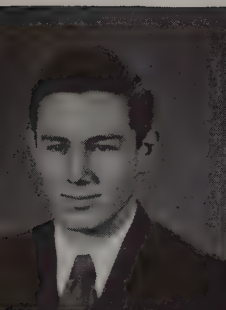
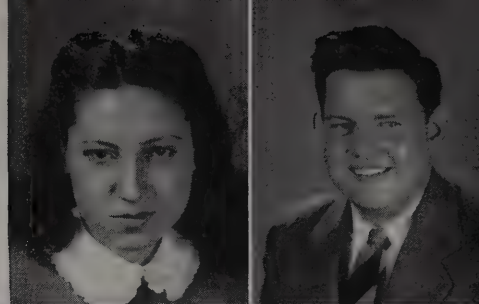
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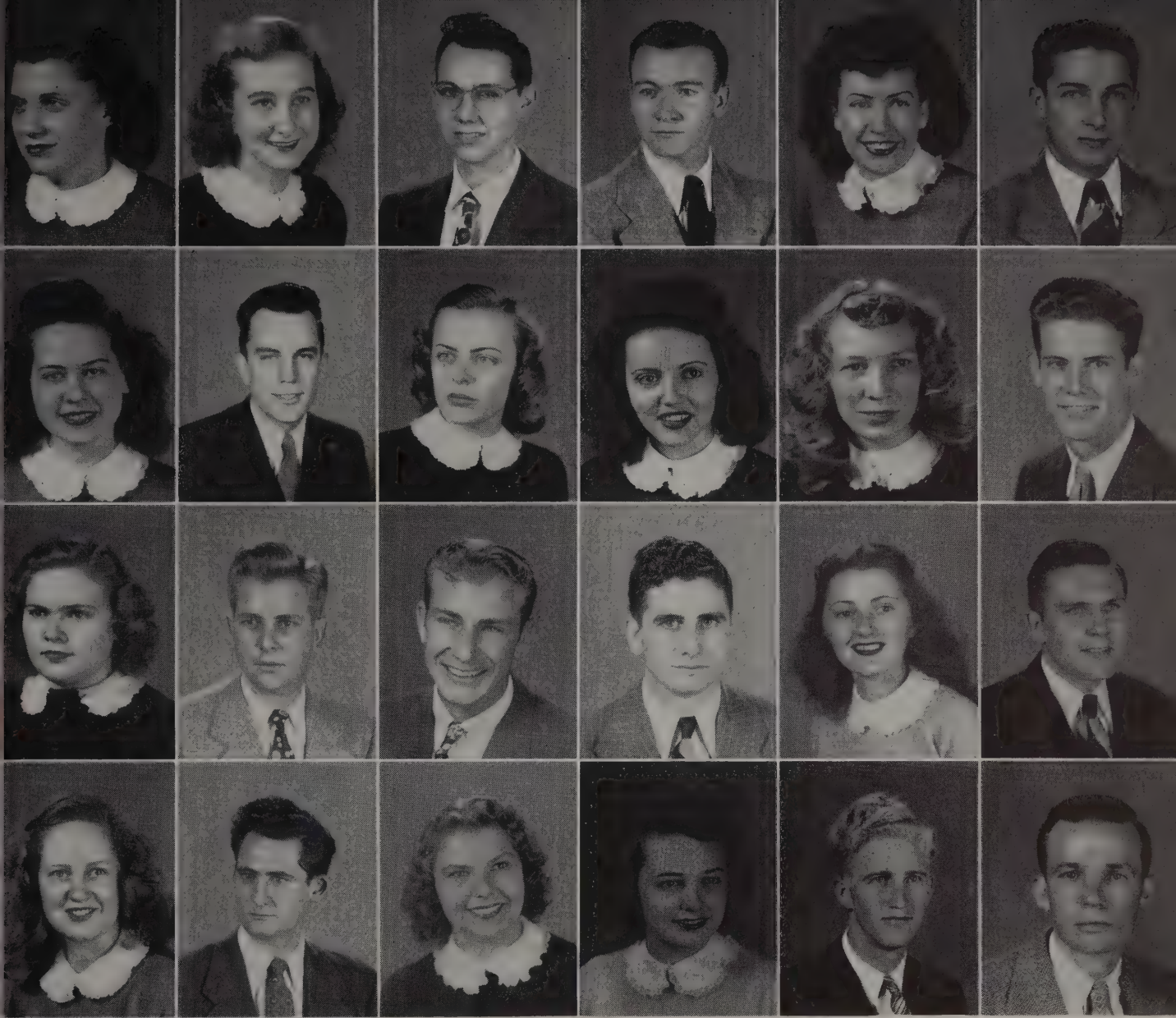
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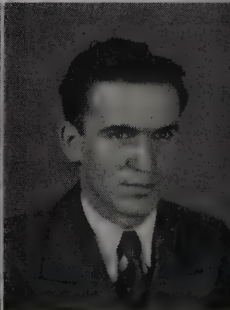
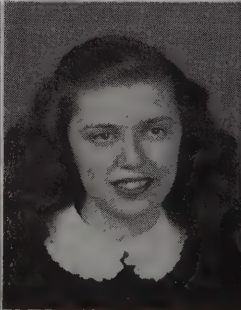
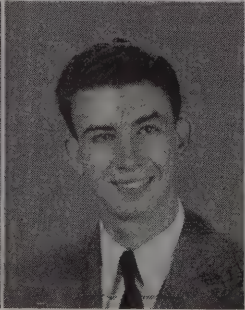
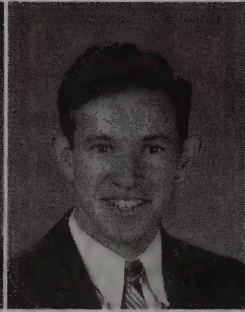
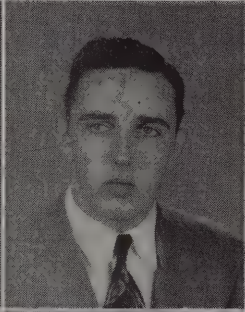
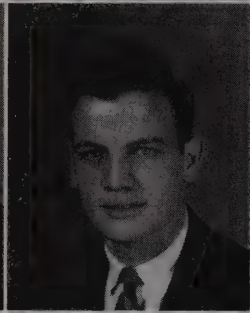
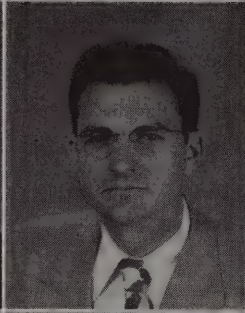
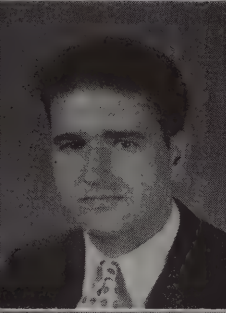
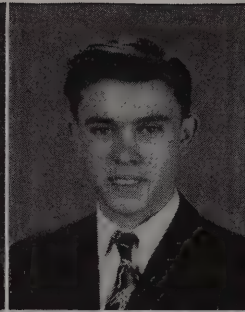
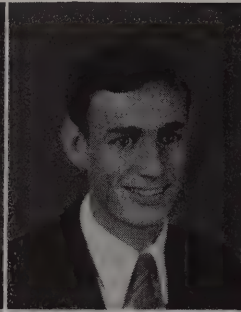
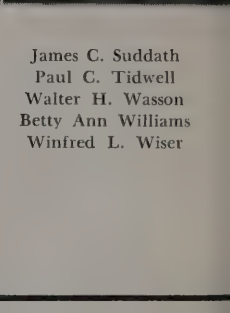
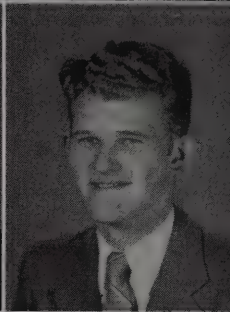
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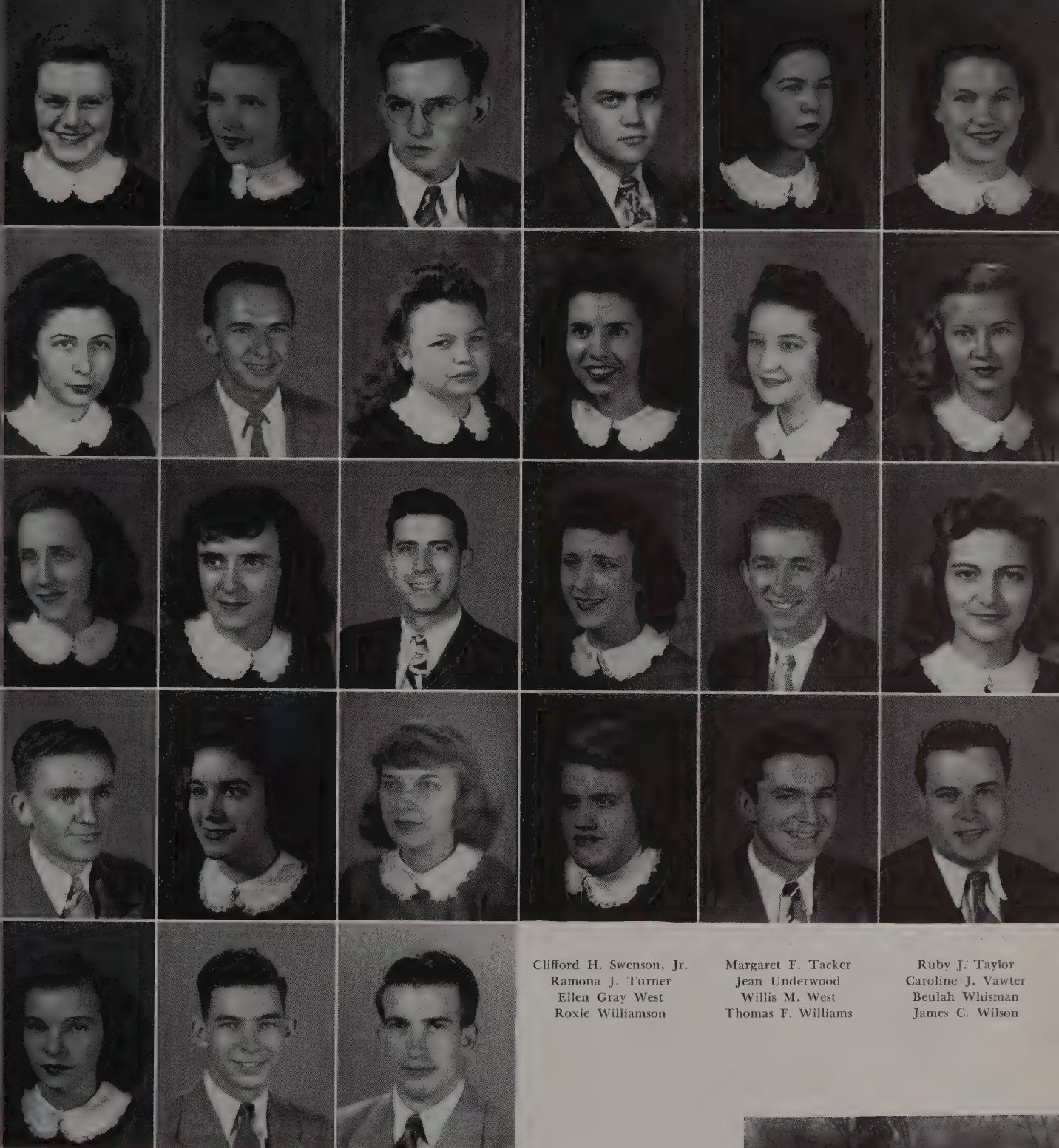
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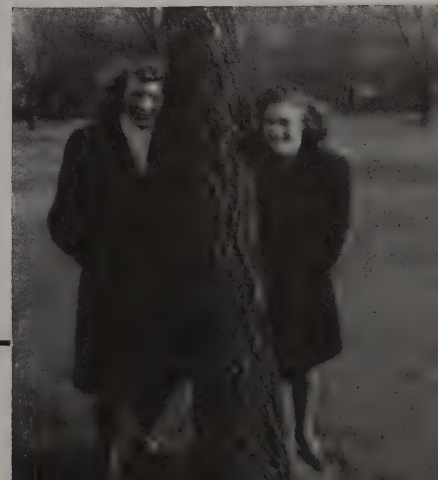
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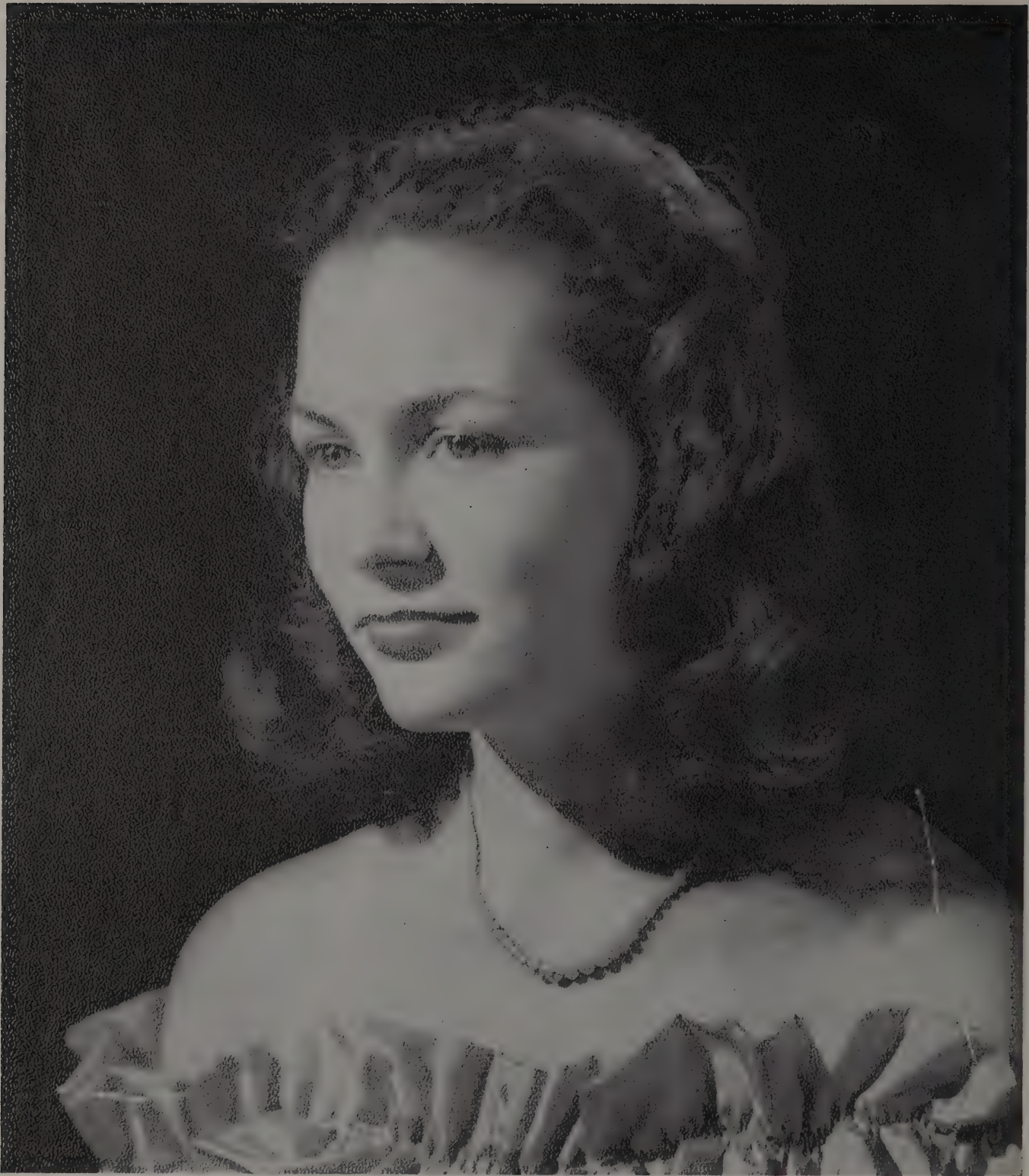
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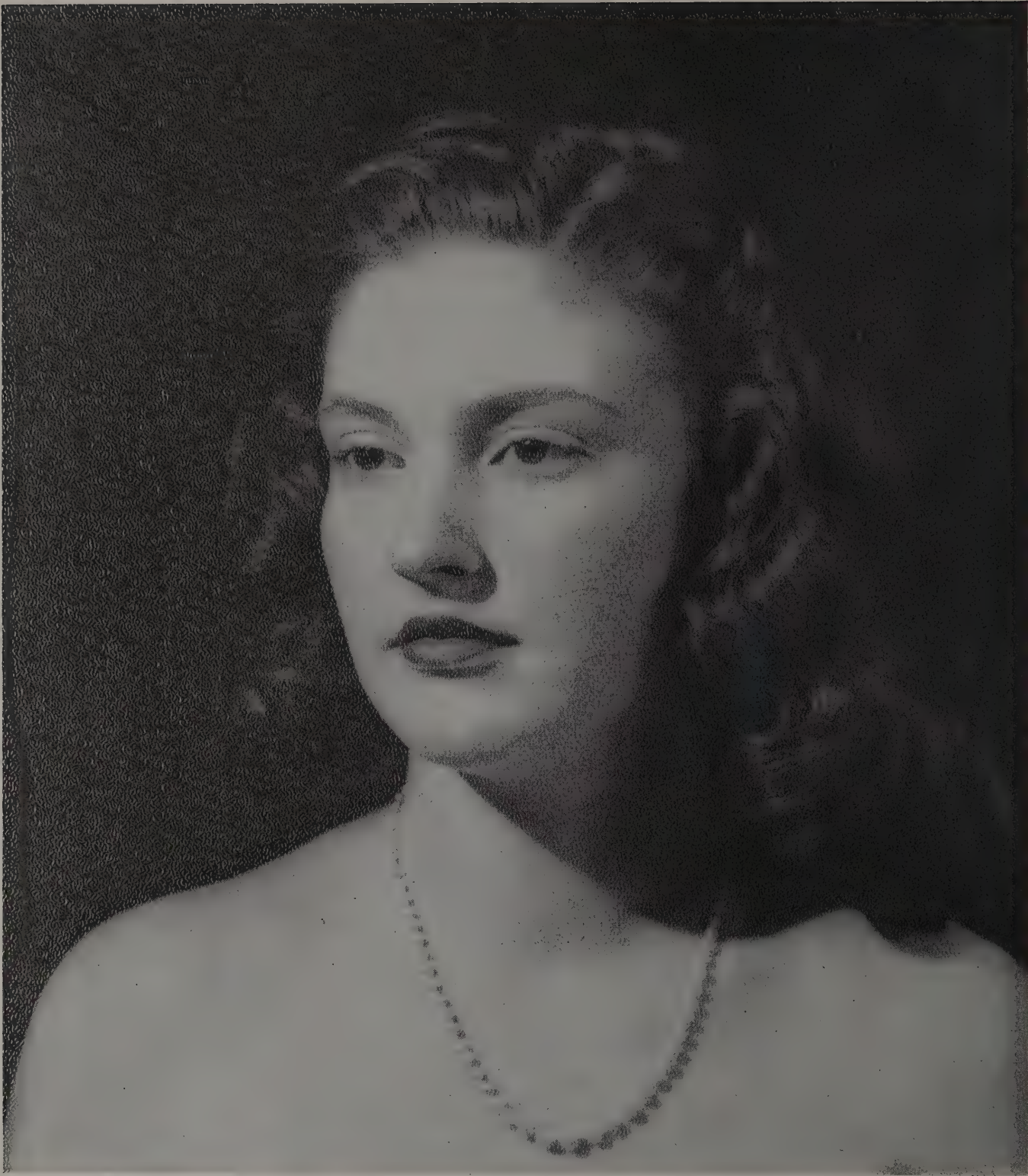
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MISS BEULAH WHISMAN



MISS TISH ANN ESKEW



MISS PATRICIA POST

A stage laden with the pulchritude of twenty-eight nominees was the setting for the Campus Beauty selection. The judges, Mr. Fletcher Harvey of Schumacher Studio, Mr. John Malone of *The Tennessean*, and Mr. Henry Dooty, Photographer, almost despaired of ever choosing the loveliest from the group. The nominees did despair after an hour of walking across the stage, doing about-faces for the judges, turning backward and side view. The judges' experienced heads finally got together and announced these six to rate pictures in **THE BACKLOG**.

CUL

CHORISTERS



First row—Long, Jarrett, Camp, Betty Moore, Jaynes, Elizabeth Owens, Brown, McClellan, Bragg, Dunn. Second row—Margaret Smith, Accompanist; Durham, Wheeler, Douthitt, Tarence, Minnie L. Batey, Sweeney, Twyford, Nix, Edra Smith, Inez Owens. Third row—Miss Batey, Director; Funderburk, Wyckoff. Fourth row—West, Rost, Ellis, Winston Moore, Laine, Ellzey, Kinzer, Wisner, Arnold. Fifth row—Donnelly, Whitworth, Green, Shirley, Cannon, Myers, Eaton, Hilty.

From the opening hymn and prayer to the closing, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Chorister rehearsal is a pleasure to anyone who loves to sing. But don't be deceived — all is not that serious. Take the time when someone broke out into boogie-woogie and Miss Batey hopped across the room on one foot. Or when she led "Fifteen Rahs for the Choristers" after the much-applauded Isaac Litton program. Variety of selection is one characteristic, as the songs range all the way from "Carmen" to "Billy Boy" to a Latin Hymn of Praise.

TURE

ENSEMBLE



Reading up the stairs—Jean Deal, *Director*; Bernie Wyckoff, Joan Twyford, Jean Overall, Esther Brown, Ida Palmer, Mary Camp, Barbara McClellan, Gloria Wheeler, Doris Alvis.

We gals almost didn't get a name because no one knew what to call a group of nine. Someone suggested "The Blue Flames" until that got snuffed out by censorship. After a rather "noisy" debut at Jere Baxter School, the Christmas program, Alumni Banquet, Expansion Program Benefit, and numerous other performances, the entire repertoire was increased from three to almost a dozen. Rehearsals consisted of hours and hours of pouring forth our voices while Jean paced the floor and ended up with some crack that relaxed us into hysterics for a while. But trips (chaperoned by E. J. Groome) and car trips (risked with Mr. Collins and Mr. Pullias) also helped keep up our spirits.



Seated—Twyford, Tarence, Olds, White, Claytor, Bradley, Baltuff, Jarrett, Pinckley, Rascoe, Edra Smith, Lenoir, Jean Deal, *Director*; Palmer, Stafford, York, Hardeman, Hickox, Sims, Hatter, Samples, Moore, Jean Overall, Nash, Buckner, Wyckoff. *Kneeling*—Alvis, Thurman, Mary Overall, Clack, Stanton, Owens, Epperson, Wheeler, Perry, Brown, McClellan, Haynes, Duncan, Pursley, Mason, Flippo, Lawson, Anderson, Newton, Becky Smith, Parkes, Bobbitt, Whisman.

Ever get a notice, "Absent from Glee Club — Reason"? This means business, because Jean Deal doesn't succeed in getting that close harmony and ear-pleasing blend out of her own untiring energy and patience and her red paintbrush baton. She coaxes the tones along and unrelentingly asks for "Just once more from the beginning" — which means six to eight times. Then it becomes rather grueling, but with compliments ringing in our ears after a well-attended concert, we let it be thought she just waves her arms and we do all the rest.



First row—Accompanist Parker, West, Yates, Rankin, Director Stover. Second row—Jones, Rost, Foster, Donelly, Boles. Third row—McCready, Love, Ellzey, Mathews, Noles. Fourth row—Arnold, Vining, H. C. Green, J. Green, Hardy. Fifth row—Hendrix, Henry, Cannon, Eaton. Sixth row—Martin, Jones, Sneed.

The vibrant melodies of "We Meet Again," "Morning," and "Integer Vitae" resounded often from the deepening male voices of Men's Glee Club. The graceful direction of Mr. Stover, the accompaniment—sometimes by Ruth—at other times by Buddy—together with the mellow fullness of men's voices—produced songs of one harmonious echo to quiet our discordant lives.

FOUR BY FOUR



When these four get together, anything can happen. Usually what happens is plenty of music headed our way. Seated at the piano is Buddy Arnold. Standing are Jack Martin, Lamar Royer, and Jeff Green. Although they're three and one (freshmen and a sophomore), they stack up just right in the business of making music.

Reading up the steps are another foursome of Lipscomb singers: Warren Jones, Jay Church, Warren Morris, and Wayne Coats. At school or abroad, these gents have a reputation that sings well of their talents.



PLAYRIGHTS



Bell Lyra—Muriel Mitchell, Fannie Rice Gill. *Bass Drum*—Buddy Arnold. *Drum*—Harding Lowry. *Horns*—Wayman Love, Juanita Hatter, Ann Young. *Trumpets*—Roy Hardy, Willis Stockton, Larkin McDonald, Laura Ledbetter, Pauline Summers, Leeman Andrews, Walter Pegram. *Baritones*—Tommy Rawls, Randolph Mills. *Bass*—Johnny Hemby, Bill Carrigan. *Clarinets*—Bob Kerce, J. B. Chance, Wayne Woodward, George Yates, Willene Hatcher, Lewis Harris, Martha Sue Andrews, Rebecca Smith, G. W. Head, William Ellzey, Edward Holley. *Flute*—Joyce Bradley. *Piccolo*—Lea Mitchell. *Saxophone*—E. J. Groome, Michael Kinzer, Esther Brown, Glenn Landon. *Trombone*—Jeff Green, James Mathews, Ray Brown, Wendell Neely.



The Lipscomb Band, under the baton of Professor Stover, is struggling to satisfy the taskmaster of tone and technique. The ebony — clarinets — resound with their unchallenging squeaks. Big bull bass is plodding clumsily through the syncopation of the countermelody. Militant drums are floundering a beat as strange as Congo jungle music. The clear and shrill tones of the ever-dependable trumpets come through to lead a straying flock back to narrow paths of the groove of music. Sometimes the “black stick boys” put everybody back on trail with their chromatic technique. On bright and sunny days the old bass horns feel young and spry and contribute light “pah’s” to melee of musical madness.

INSTRUMENTAL ENTERTAINMENT

The music department was enlarged this year to include the teaching of violin by Mr. Edwin Stover. One of his most talented students is E. J. Groome, who has already proved his skill by performances before the student body. E. J. is shown below during one of his long hours of daily practice. His accompanist is Margaret Smith.

Various classes in the field of music were offered. One class was for beginning pianists, who after sufficient improvement were admitted to private lessons. Another class, music appreciation, pictured on the opposite page, proved to be one of the most popular. In music appreciation, students learn to recognize the classics and their composers, and as a result they develop a taste for good music.





On Stunt Night all the "extracurricular" pianists made appearances. Here Jimmy Hughes presents one of his famous imitations, for which he was unanimously encored.

L. A. S.



An enlightening exposition of inside happenings in Washington was given by Fulton Lewis, Jr., top radio commentator on national affairs, in the inaugural program of the Lipscomb Artist Series at the War Memorial Building. The subject of Mr. Lewis' entertaining and informative lecture was — "Where to From Here?" After his speech, Mr. Lewis answered questions from the inquisitive audience on everything from atomic energy to taxes.

The second personality presented in the Artist Series was Miss Erica Morini, world famous violinist. Playing her priceless Stradivarius, Miss Morini, with Leon Pommers at the piano, presented "Larghetto" by Handel, "Concerto in G Minor" by Max Bruch, "Sonata in D Minor" by Brahms, and Wieniawski's "Souvenir de Moscou."



ART

"No smoking," "Give here to the Lipscomb Expansion Program," and "Registrar" — when we saw these signs we knew we could credit the art department. Revived this year after being half-dormant for years, this department has included general courses in art principles, practice, and 'preciation'. Miss Elliott was ever willing to undertake, with the aid of some of her students, the making of place cards, signs, and posters which someone was always requesting to be done — gratis — in a few days or a few hours.

CONTROVERSIAL

DEBATE SQUAD

Their much speaking has got a reputation for the debaters this year. "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry" is the question these fellows argued pro and con here and at other schools. At the Cookeville Speech Tournament, these determined gents talked their way into some of the top honors. Clifford Swenson and Charles Crouch tied for first place in debate with Warren Jones and Bob Crawley tying for second. At this same tourney, Clifton Trimble, a steady winner, won second place in the peace oratory contest. In the spur of a few minutes, Charles Crouch thought up an impromptu speech that rated second. The ingenious and fluent-speaking Mr. Crawley took first honor in original oratory. In after-dinner speaking, Bob came down to third place — too much dinner, probably. At the right, Sponsor Dr. Baxter demonstrates how not to use the tongue.



First row—Crawley, who debated on while the picture was being made; Moore, Frizzell, Jones, Dabbs. Second row—Cullom, Swenson. Third row—Perry, Whitson, Crouch, who doesn't really have a mustache, as the picture suggests.



DRAMATIS



First row—Hale, Austin, Loftin, Hatter, Harris, M. Mitchell, Holley. Second row—Alexander, Anderson, Miss Crabtree, Frizzell, Martin. Third row—Garrett, Whitson, L. Mitchell, Ellis, Wyckoff, Arnold, Trimble. Members not pictured are: Laurie Brents, Jack Cannon, Bob Crawley, and Jean Overall.



DRAMATIC CLUB

"No, no, I won't!" came a cry as another hopeful person tried out for the Dramatic Club. Of the many would-be actors who called, only a few were chosen for membership. Some of the meetings were devoted to the uncertain thrill of selecting the casts for plays. And then came the grind of memorizing lines, hours of rehearsals, and searching for stage property—a grind saved from being grueling only by the joy one gets from acting. Dramatic productions for the year included Christmas plays, a series of one-act plays, and the major hit of the year, "No Way Out."

PERSONAE



Louise Garrett portrays a nurse in the first play of the evening.



Jean Overall argues the point with her mother, Bernie Wyckoff.



A scene outside eternity is depicted by Bettye Jain Anderson, Lea Mitchell, and Jane Duncan.

An evening of one-act plays was presented by the Dramatic Club on March 7, under the direction of Miss Crabtree. The cast for "The Mother Who Went Away" included Mary Catherine Alexander, Louise Garrett, Ann Hale, and Juanita Hatter.

Bernie Wyckoff, Jean Overall, Buddy Arnold, Louise Harris, and Bob Crawley acted in the second play, "The Woman Who Understood Men."

The cast of the play, "The Summons of Sariel," included Willie Bryson, Jane Duncan, Lea Mitchell, Mary Camp, Bettye Anderson, Juanita Austin, Cornelia Sprott, Gloria Wheeler, and C. V. Tibbs.



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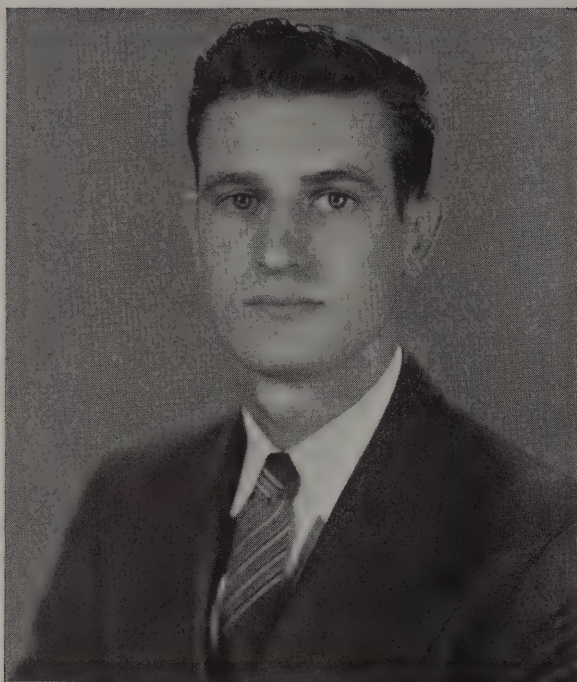
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BACHELOR OF UGLINESS

CLARENCE DAILEY



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Wayne Partain, elected student body president last year for 1946-47, served until he transferred at the end of the first quarter.

A snowy day doesn't stop Robert Ball and Clarence Dailey from doing some hot talking. In the Founder's Day Contest, Clarence won first prize and Robert second; the other orators were Clifton Trimble, Warren Jones, and Bob Crawley. The contest, held in January, was directed by Dr. Baxter. Clarence's speech was entitled, "The Touch of the Master's Hand"; Robert's was about "The Mother Soldier."



TORS



Representative students from each class — Buddy Arnold, Sophomore; Joe Sanders, Junior; Miles Ezell, Freshman.

ACTIVITIES





BACKLOG



"So those people are going to get out a BACKLOG," the audience must have been saying on Stunt Night. The big four of the staff divided up into pupils and teacher for a poetry contest in school days. Barefoot and ragged, we editors and Ed gave schoolmarm Gerry a hard time with our un-scholarly poems and whizzing apples cores. After Cox gave her poem — "The trouble with a kitten is that — Eventually it becomes a cat" — Gerry tried to restore order by stomping her too tight shoes. The pupils got more hilarious during Joanne's Burma-Shave jingle — "If hugging on highways is your sport — Then trade your car for a davenport." Ed's masterpiece — "Last year my pappy gave me a hog, but I'd swap it for a new BACKLOG" — brought him the coveted prize, a BACKLOG.



Mrs. Ehl, sponsor, and Anne Early, next year's editor, came over to exchange ideas with Co-Editors Cox and Hardeman. Learning the game for the '48 annual, Anne joined the faithful throng that moved to the BACKLOG office each night after supper for work.

CATIONS

Editorial staff members parked outside THE BACKLOG office door for a talking session. Lene York and Line Vawter hit on the amazing ideas for sports, while our handyman and ladies, Hank Walderon, Anola Cutts, and Ruth Parker, peeped on. When it came to writing, Joan Twyford was the most speedy and creative young'un on the staff. Student photographer, Roy Hardy, misplaced himself in the business staff picture.

"Pleasure doesn't interfere with business at all," Gerry Rader and Ed Cullom said when they added Miles Ezell and Ann Dunlap to their staff. With Gerry's friendly efficiency and Ed's business-like manner, our list of advertisers grew each week. Ralph Perry, Charles McCann, Ann Hale, and Sue Sadler gave their support, but the actual bringing in of the money was carried on by Gerry and Ed.



Dear Cox:

Remember how ignorantly we accepted our call to edit the '47 BACKLOG? It never occurred to me that so many exciting complications could abound just from getting people and Mr. Cooley's camera together. Wasn't it surprising, too, how people could dislike their pictures so intensely when they were the ones who posed for them? Everyone did cooperate nobly, though, after his own particular fashion. For instance — Mrs. Ehl's being our constant intercessor to D. L. C.'s higher powers to get us an office and her helpful approval and disapproval of our ideas. While I'm passing around the laurels, guess I shouldn't forget the D. L. C. night watchman who took care of us when we worked late, and the radio night watchman who kept us awake. Oh yes, appreciation to "Twig" for the use of his radio goes along, too.

Cox, I keep wondering what it was about the very sight of the BACKLOG office that made you start yawning. Just an ordinary yawn would have been all right, but yours always sounded like a lion roaring. Even if their boomerang did scare away my best ideas, the old office would have been too peaceful without you. Your efficiency still overwhelms me, dear one — like the time you figured Anne Early's picture was going to be 2,247 inches long on the page. It was all fun though, even the day all our copy blew in the ditches. Thanks for co-editing so sweetly.

Jo.

Dear Jo:

As I take our typewriter in hand, I am thinking of what we have and haven't done this year. The perspective is better, now that we are nearing the end. (The end, I hope, unless we put boys' basketball in the feature section by mistake.) Remember how different we were going to make the '47 BACKLOG, and how we found that there was necessarily considerable conformity. In spite of several people whose enthusiasm for working waned with the year, I'm glad a few like Jo Twyford brought their wits and pens together so often. Not to mention J. York's sporting interests. It's easy, isn't it, to like those occasional folks, Bill Bonner's one, who helped even though unaffiliated. For both willingness and workingness, Laura Tarence and John Shelton were tops in high school. Guess I'll not be forgetting V. Cooley's unhopeful expression as he stood there in his huge boots and listened to my latest idea for a picture. This isn't a roll call of the faithful, exactly, because there are several others who certainly contributed their bits in the editorial line. Picture taking brought us among just about all. It will be hard to forget the impressions made then, won't it? Some people made things s'much easier by being ideal cooperationists; others didn't, namely, those who apparently had the idea they were doing us a favor by letting their pictures be made and expected revolutionary results. Well, we won't tell them differently. Recall our rejoicing when we finally got an office — even tho' 'twas cozy like a morgue at night.

In short, I've had a lovely time roaring at you, and with you, this year. Bet we had as many laughs at other people as they've had at us.

Cox.



Would you believe it? Victor Cooley is one photographer who doesn't even tell you to smile pretty, say peaches, or look at the birdie. He just gets you looking right (he thinks) and snaps the picture. Here in the living room of Sewell Hall where the portraits were made, Cooley manages to catch Agnes Adams, freshman from Woodbury, Tennessee, at a good time. Promptness to his appointments, rain or snow, is a virtue of Cooley we'll never forget. His pictures, representative of Associated Photographers, speak for themselves in the BACKLOG.

TOWERING



JAMES HUGHES

PAUL MILLS

JAMES MATHEWS

Building isn't the only expansion needed at Lipscomb, decided a few of the more literary-minded. James Hughes, James Mathews, and Paul Mills united to form an editorial staff for a students' magazine — *The Tower*. To encourage self-expression and to impart knowledge is the aim of *The Tower*.

The first issue, a surprise to most Lipscombites, was published in May. With supporting purchasers and business staff — Vernon Joslin and Joy Hardeman — *The Tower* plans to appear the first of each month during the regular college term beginning in October.

This student magazine has a contributing staff composed of Agnes Adams, Jack Braucht, Bill Bonner, Marcia Crothers, Mary Frances Cox, Elyon Davis, Earl Eden, Joanne Hardeman, Joy Hardeman, Ed Holley, Vernon Joslin, and John Sewell. Staff artist is Miles Dunn. The present editorial staff will continue to select carefully the material for *The Tower* next year, but as the magazine grows a larger contributing staff is anticipated.

BABBLER



First row—Watson, York, Baugh. Second row—Chu, Loftin, June Hardeman, Ruth Parker, Joy Hardeman. Third row—Rader, Hooper, Vawter, Bobbitt, Faye Brown. Fourth row—Anderson, Bonner, Walderon, Brusse, Dunlap, Hatter. Fifth row—President East, Mills, Granville Brown, Mathews, Cullom, Perry, Holley. Members not pictured are: Adams, Hardy, Knight, McKenzie, Hollis Parker, Swenson, Sanders, Davis.

Each Monday afternoon aspiring journalists gather in the Press Club room to answer “Here” to the roll call and listen to any speaker who may have been dragged in for a few minutes. Paul Mills is the blight in President David East’s eye as he tries to lead his “back-row gang” in discussions about anything from a bigger-and-better *Babbler* to something new for second page. Bill Bonner gained attention by constantly reminding everyone that sports should some day advance to front page. The appearance of cookies and frosted cokes, provided by the program committee—Jane Watson, Barbara Brusse, and Caroline Vawter—encouraged better attendance at meetings than any form of entertainment.

On the opposite page is the *Babbler* staff, gathered around to hear Editor Paul Mills crack jokes. Seated is Mills. Standing are: Associate Editor Ann Loftin, Religious Editor Joe Sanders, Faculty Adviser Maxcine Feltman, Staff Artist J. W. Davis, and Business Manager Joy Hardeman. Circulation Manager Mary Louise Baugh. Second Page Editor Nat Long, Feature Editor James Mathews, and Sports Editor David East had already heard Mills’ jokes, so they didn’t come for the picture.

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Press Club Presents Stunt Night 7:30 Tomorrow

Program Bax Is A

The program for the Batsyner, to be presented by William Batsyner, president of the Press Club, as a toastmaster, which will be held in the dining room of the Hotel, in Nashville, Tennessee, on Friday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. The program will include a wide variety of entertainment, including a variety of musical numbers, a variety of dramatic sketches, and a variety of other interesting and amusing events. The program is being presented by the Press Club, which is a student organization of the David Lipscomb College. The program is being presented by the Press Club, which is a student organization of the David Lipscomb College.



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Assn. Babbler as Member; Sends Feature Service

The BABBLER has been accepted as a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, national association for college newspapers, according to a recent announcement by the editor. Membership in this organization was held by the 1942-43 BABBLER, but was withdrawn during the war years. Services provided by A.C.P. include regular issues of the Feature Service, a round up of stories from college papers throughout the nation; Press Review, a bulletin of editorial research material; a copy of the A.C.P. newspaper manual; the All-American Critical Service, a careful analysis of member papers by professional newspaper experts. In addition to these, a bulletin is issued every six weeks for business managers. The BABBLER, beginning with this issue, joins more than 1,600 college publications who are at present members of A.C.P.

Term's Enrollment Of 1,019 Is Largest

The official number for Lipscomb's greatest enrollment is 1,019, according to recent tabulations by all department heads. Of this total enrollment, 618 are registered for the college department, J. R. Skrop, registrar, announced. Of the college enrollments, 444 are freshmen, 117 sophomores, and 57 in the third year class.

Sanders, Bonner Made Editors

Joe Sanders and Bill Bonner have been appointed religious and sports editors, respectively, of this year's BABBLER, according to an announcement made today by Paul Mills, editor. Sanders, a junior ministerial student from Nashville, was recently elected president of the Preachers' Club. During his sophomore year in the junior college, he was president of the student body and chairman of the student board. In addition to these activities, he was a member of the radio staff, and was president of the debate club. He is at the present time minister of the Jackson Park Church of Christ, in Nashville.

Bonner, a junior liberal arts student, was sports editor of the 1941-42 BABBLER. He is a veteran of the United States Army. Mills, in announcing these appointments, also stated that the feature editor and several special columnists will be appointed in the next few days.

New Glee Club Officers

Gloria Wheeler, junior from Chattanooga, was elected president of Lipscomb's Girls' Glee Club, at its third regular meeting last Tuesday. Miss Wheeler also holds

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meetings of those groups October 14. Sewell, a liberal arts major from Nashville, is a U. S. Army veteran and holds membership in the Press Club and Dramatic Club. Snow, also a veteran student, is a ministerial major from Birmingham, Alabama.

Other officers elected by the juniors are Bradie Anderson, vice-president, Anne Early, secretary and Gloria Jaynes, treasurer. Anderson, a business administration major from Marianna, Florida, is a member of the Press Club and the IRC. He was vice-president of last year's sophomore class, and a member of the 1945-46 student board. Miss Early is a liberal arts major from Ooltawah, whereas Miss Jaynes is a home economics major from Old Hickory.

The sophomores also elected Buddy Arnold, vice-president, Ruth Parker, secretary and Ira Douthitt, treasurer. Arnold, whose home is in Richmond, Virginia, is a member of Radio Choristers, Men's Glee Club and Male Quartette. Miss Parker is from Shelbyville, and is a member of the Press Club, whereas Douthitt is from Dickson, and is a member of the basketball squad.

The president and secretary of each group automatically become members of the student board.

Freshmen Hold Election Monday

College freshmen class officers and boarding and day student representatives to the student board will be elected Monday, October 21, at the chapel period. The constitution calls for the election of these leaders to take place the fourth week of the fall quarter.

The constitution further directs that the class officers must be academically freshmen, and that the student board representatives must be members of the groups they represent. The manner of election is as follows: nominations will be made from the floor, voting will be by standing, and each will be elected by a majority of votes.

The freshmen group will elect a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Day students will elect two representatives-at-large to the board, and a boarding student from each dormitory will be chosen. The president and secretary of the freshmen class will automatically become members of the board.

Daily, McKenzie Speak

Clarence Daily and Roger McKenzie will speak tonight in the second student-conducted prayer meeting of the College Church.

McKenzie, freshman college student, who has preached for the

captain of the Mustangs last year and was active in all intramurals. He was also elected most popular boy in the high school favorite contest last spring. Larimore Foster was selected best all-around boy last spring. He is a regular guard on the Mustang team and entered all intramurals last year. Minnie Lou Batey, winner of the girls' badminton tournament last spring, has been a member of the Glee Club for the past two years. Woodward is a second year man in the band and Ben Shelton is another Mustang, having played guard last year.

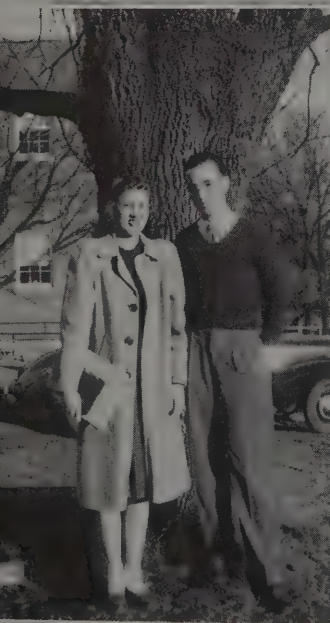
Burton Henley was chosen by his fellow-juniors to head their class with Randy Mills as his vice-president. Laura Tarence is the new secretary and John Netterville the treasurer. For sergeant-at-arms Al Bartlett was elected. Don Moyer and Mrs. Whitten were selected as junior sponsors.

C. L. Overturf, Jr., is president of the sophomores this year. Burton Grant, vice-president, Marie Owens, secretary, Marilyn Douglas, treasurer and Thomas Trimble, sergeant-at-arms, comprise the selection of the other officers for the sophomores. As sponsors, Dabney Phillips and Miss Vaughn will lead this group.

Bill Bradshaw was elected president of the freshman class, leading other officers Walter Nannie, vice-president, Gloria Osborne, secretary, Frank Brown, treasurer and Jimmy Shacklett, sergeant-at-arms. Supervising as sponsors will be John Rainey and Miss McCannless.



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STUDENT BOARD



Seated are—President Warren Jones, Joanne Hardeman, Ann Hale, Paul Mills, Ruth Parker, Mary Katherine Alexander, Faye Brown, Secretary Mabel Harding, Ann Early, Clifton Trimble, Mary Frances Cox. *Standing*—Neal Buffaloe, Leo Snow, Roy Hardy. Caroline Vawter and John Sewell were absent when the picture was made.



Without power and without meetings for the greater part of the year is this collection of school officers, class officers, publication editors, and representative students. On one of the rare convenings of a quorum, discussion was provoked about pepettes and cheerleaders; another time judges for the beauty contest were recommended by various members. After the beginning of spring quarter, we met regularly for such purposes as making elections constitutional. With the help of Dean Sanders and Vice-President Collins, we redeemed ourselves from our inactive state by the formulation of a student code of ethics, which is to be presented to the student body next year. At the left, Secretary of the Student Body, Mabel Harding, and President Warren Jones look the campus over.

ZATIONS

I. R. C.

As per usual, the I. R. C. this year has moved along in the well-beaten groove of inactivity. We did move, however, to send Hank Walderon to the Southeast I. R. C. Conference at Ashland, Virginia. Occasionally President Mills got serious on us. Just as occasionally we had Friday afternoon speeches on "Germany from a Veteran's View," "Modified Capitalism," and other subjects pertinent to fostering a better understanding of world problems.

First row—Joy Hardeman, Rader, President Mills, Vice-President York, Secretary-Treasurer June Hardeman, Gill. Second row—Dunlap, Benedict, Howard. Third row—Anderson, Crouch, Murchison, Dunn, Tubb, Walderon. Numerous members who were absent from the picture are: Chu, Crothers, Cullum, Henley, Mankin, McKenzie, and Whitson.



HOME WORKERS



Seated—Mason, Brusse, Watson, Vawter, Smith, Murchison, Trigg, President Bomar. *Standing*—Co-Sponsor Travis, Tibbs, Ezell, Cutts, Jaynes, Barron, Ledbetter, Givens, Swann, Andrews, Fowler, Hutson, Bess, Winchester, L. Jarrett, Johnson, Turner, F. Jarrett, Co-Sponsor Carter. *Those not pictured are*—Baugh, Dill, Dubois, Dunlap, McCoy, Olds, Ruth Turner,



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," we home economics majors tell ourselves as we daintily sling sandwich goo between slices of bread. Eagerly our satisfied customers in Sewell Hall dig for their money when they hear us sandwich peddlers on the beat each night. So far, these Sewellites have dug \$130 for us, with which we'll buy new equipment for the laboratory. Our president, Marjorie Bomar, keeps us busy and happy by requiring a certain number of working hours for membership in the club. One of our sponsors, Miss Carter, helps Marg keep us at work. Co-sponsor with her is Miss Travis, who leads us hopefully along by already having found her way to a man's heart.

INSTRUCTIONAL

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

We hopeful teachers, directed by Clarence Dailey, president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, sponsor, gathered once each month to learn more of teaching conditions and how to manage our little problems we're going to teach some day. Interesting speakers, including Miss Whitehurst, lend-leased teacher, made each meeting profitable. We'll never forget going to Mrs. Bell's home for the long-planned-for hamburger supper that was cut extremely short by our sudden departure for a ball game. The eats and the ball game were both "educational."

First row—Pauline Summers, Roxie Williamson, Lona Boeswetter, Shirley Alcorn, Alma Henson, Julia Herod. *Second row*—Clarence Dailey, Margaret Dunn, Kitty Bradley, Myra Dunnivant, Gerry Rader, Marion Austin, Jean Underwood, *Third row*—Neal Buffaloe, Edward Holley, Peggy Cooley, Jerlene York, Ellen West, Doris Lewis, Mabel Cuniff. *Fourth row*—Erlon Puckett, Randolph Stone, Whitney Watson, Mrs. Bell, Eugene Mangum, Della Lewis, Joy Hardeman. *Those not pictured are*—Vice-President Buddy Arnold, Ezell Harrison, Louise Garrett, June Rollins, Robbie Sharp, Mary Belle Webb, Willis West, Harry Jones.



SAM'S MEN



Veterans pictured are: Allen, Arnold, Bean, Bivins, Blackman, Blair, Branch, Brown, J. Clark, J. T. Clark, G. Corley, L. Corley, Crowder, Cunningham, E. Davis, J. Davis, J. W. Davis, Eaton, Eden, Ellis, England, Ennis, Ezell, Flannery, Flatt, Foster, Gallaher, George, Goodman, H. C. Green, J. Green, Griswold, Hardison, Richard Hardy, Roy Hardy, F. Harris, R. Harris, Harrison, Hendrix, Hilbert, Holman, Hughes, James, A. Jones, H. Jones, Keedy, Keele, Kemp, Kidd, Kinzer, Ladd, Lee, Long, Love, Mankin, McConnell, McGuire, Marsh, Mason, Mathias, Mitchell, Morgan, Mosley, Murphree, Myers, Nash, Nichols, Norman, Oakley, Phillips, Polk, Ramsey, Rankin, Richmond, Robinson, Rost, Sanders, Scott, Shirley, Shoemaker, Shoulders, Sinclair, Bob Smith, R. Smith, Stanley, Stanton, Stewart, Stone, Suddath, Swann, Swenson, Tamble, Tidwell, Vining, Walderon, Watson, Whitson, Woodall, Yates.

VETS ran Lipscomb over this year almost faster than the expansion buildings could keep up with them. These were the fellows who made D. L. C. coed again. Several of them didn't turn out for the picture that day, but a shot of the drugstore would probably have got the remaining ones. Regrets for the absence of a favorite veteran, President Buchanan, who was away helping to lose a basketball tourney.



Not just today—but every day—is washday in “Vets’ Village.” These houses, built here by Uncle Sam, are the homes of veterans, their wives, and their one little, two little, three little children!

AUTHORIZED

CREATIVE WRITERS' CLUB

Genius burned out and smelled the night President Cox created a poem on an onion and brought one along just to illustrate. Meetings were always fun that way. The lights burned out one night, too, the one and only night Bob Crawley showed up for a meeting. It was a good thing he came, since his pocket flashlight was the lamp unto the way of our cooks, who were heating up the chocolate and coffee in the kitchen. Another night Vernon Joslin's ramblings on the "young lady of Lipscomb who had never been kisscomb" brought the room down with laughs. Occasionally our pens turned out something notably serious, which was usually rewarded by the comments of "Good" and "Nice" by the appreciative audience. We gladly accepted Mrs. Ehl's contributions, her living room and eats, instead of creative work. Some of us never created anything particularly — just brought along our best appetites and laughed at the works of other up-and-coming "Creative Writers."

The outstanding work of each member is published in "Words," the annual publication of the Creative Writers' Club. "Words" came off the press and began circulating in May.

Standing—Joanne Hardeman, Vernon Joslin, James Mathews, Hank Walderon. *Seated*—President Mary Frances Cox, Ed Holley, Treasurer Agnes Adams, Della Lewis, Nell Funderburk, Louise Garrett, Secretary Joy Hardeman, Faye Brown, Sponsor Mrs. Ehl, Barbara McClellan. Vice-President John Sewell had the mumps when our picture was made.



EXTRAMENTAL



First row—Hooper, York, Camp, Overall, Olds. Second row—Joanne Hardeman, Bobbitt, Rader, June Hardeman, Twyford, Wilson. Third row—Pigg, Durham, Dunn, Herod, Ruth Parker. Fourth row—Andrews, Wooden, Fulghum, Hudgins, Loftin. Fifth row—Cox, Owens, Black, Lawson, Murchison. Sixth row—Holley, Kittrell, Perry, Frizzell, West, Hollis Parker. Unpictured are—Gooch, Hickerson, Mayfield, Sudberry, Taylor, Porter, Craig, Harris, Buschmann, Duncan, Garrett Mills. For a picture of our sponsor, Dean Sanders, look on page 18. He forgot to come to the picture making that day.



SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

Just look at the brains — at least theoretically. We scholars, because of our much time spent in study, never did stop to organize a club. Once last fall we met long enough to elect Joan Twyford helper to Dean Sanders in getting up a picnic at Warner Park. The food, especially the hamburgers Mrs. Sanders and the Dean cooked up, was delicious, even down to the seventh one Hollis Parker ate. After eating, singing, and being merry that night, we intellects journeyed back to school — to study and show ourselves approved of the B average necessary to remaining a scholar.

DINERS' LINESMEN



From the appearance of these smiling faces, this picture must have been made before the rush hour began at noon. The above scene was made at the upper end of our cafeteria and shows a group of the workers who wait patiently for everyone to make up his mind which vegetables he wants. Below is pictured the after-meal activities where the "singing waiters" receive our empty dishes and stack them to be washed.



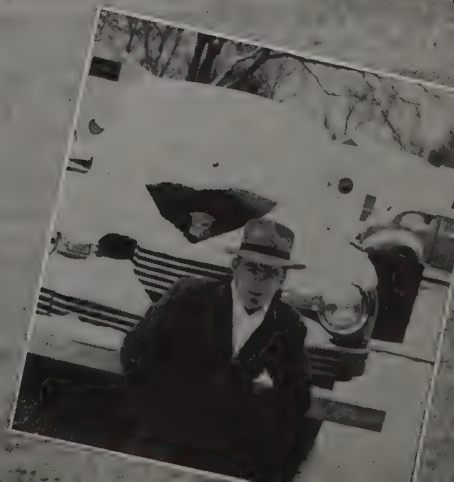


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BRAWLING



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REGISTRATION

As bothersome as measles are the teeming complications that registration abounds in every quarter. Cards — blue, pink, yellow, and scads of those little white ones — have to be filled in. You (Ershel Bean in this case) write name, address, birthday, father's name, place of birth till you wonder why you were ever born anyway — or at least why you came to college. Then there's always the necessary matter of seeing the registrar, who stands gloating over our perturbed states. He doesn't really gloat, he works too. But to us, who've gone temporarily insane, it seems that nobody knows the registration troubles we've seen.



ABLES

RECEPTION



It all seemed so futile as far as remembering names goes. The whole personnel of the college divided into two lines with the faculty vs. students and joined obediently in an evening of handshaking and introductions. Miss Elliott, this is Miss Adams. No, I'm not related to Louise Adams. Mr. Stover, this is Mr. Headrick. How do you do—how do you do—with each tired smile getting forced a little more till we reached the end of the firing line and rushed out to breathe again. One of the easier tasks to perform at the reception was going through the line downstairs where the punch and crunchy cookies were served. After Margaret Lipscomb poured us four or five refills of punch, we began breathing normally and trying to match up faces with the names we just learned. Then we discovered the worth-whileness of faculty receptions: President Pullias called us by name when he came down to get his share of the punch.



SWEATER GIRL EARL



THEY SING FROM THE ROOFS (OF THEIR MOUTHS)

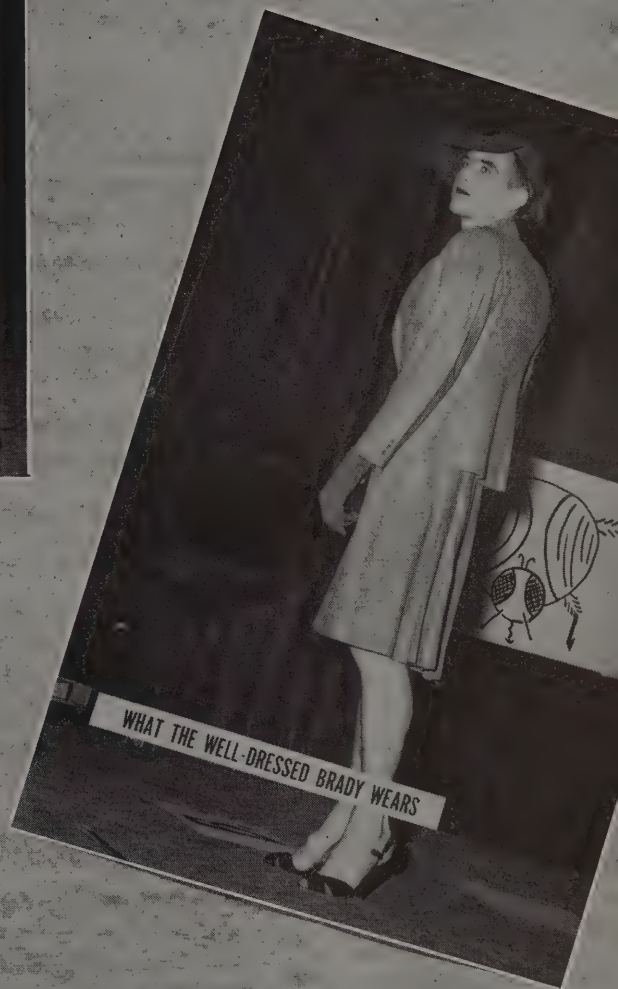
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SWEET DORIS—SWEET SONG



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WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED BRADY WEARS

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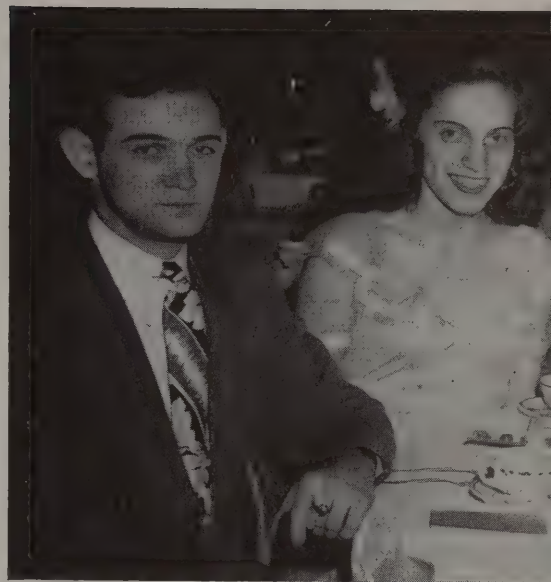


Came Christmas and the freshman girls opened Sewell Hall's doors for one of the most festive sociables of the year. Spiffily dressed frosh lads came over and stood aghast at the bonnie lasses in their holiday formals. On this stiffly rare occasion the socializing was scarce, but the music and food, served by Groome at the violin and Funderburk at the punch bowl, warranted their having got together. Miss Maxcine Feltman as a famed party getter-upper was around to keep the serving ball rolling. Under the old Christmas tree, Rankin, Babs, Chink, Line, and Miles decided it was a gay party after all.



I A L

The picturesqueness of the Maxwell House, accentuated by the omnipresence of Sir Cupid, served as a fit banqueting place for the freshmen and their dates. Following the motif of Valentine's Day, Ira North mastered the ceremonies with love-themed jokes and tales. Food — delicious with Maxwell House coffee — got the attention for a while — even from those who set the pace for St. Valentine himself by covertly holding hands under the table. Delightfully soft music, anecdotes, and boogie-woogie entertained the formally dressed populace till the night was no longer young. The Miles Ezells (Gerry Rader — that is) pictured at the right, were another of the freshman-sophomore twosomes who showed up at the banquet.



LINES



The never-ending lunch line moved on.

Weary we waited while lines crept along. Came time to eat or to register and inevitably a long, snail-pacing line stood between us and our goal. The inexorable slowness of the chow line gave us time to read a book or preach a sermon on the way in.



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The objective of this line was fall registration. Poor Herb couldn't "stand it" any longer.

VACATIONS

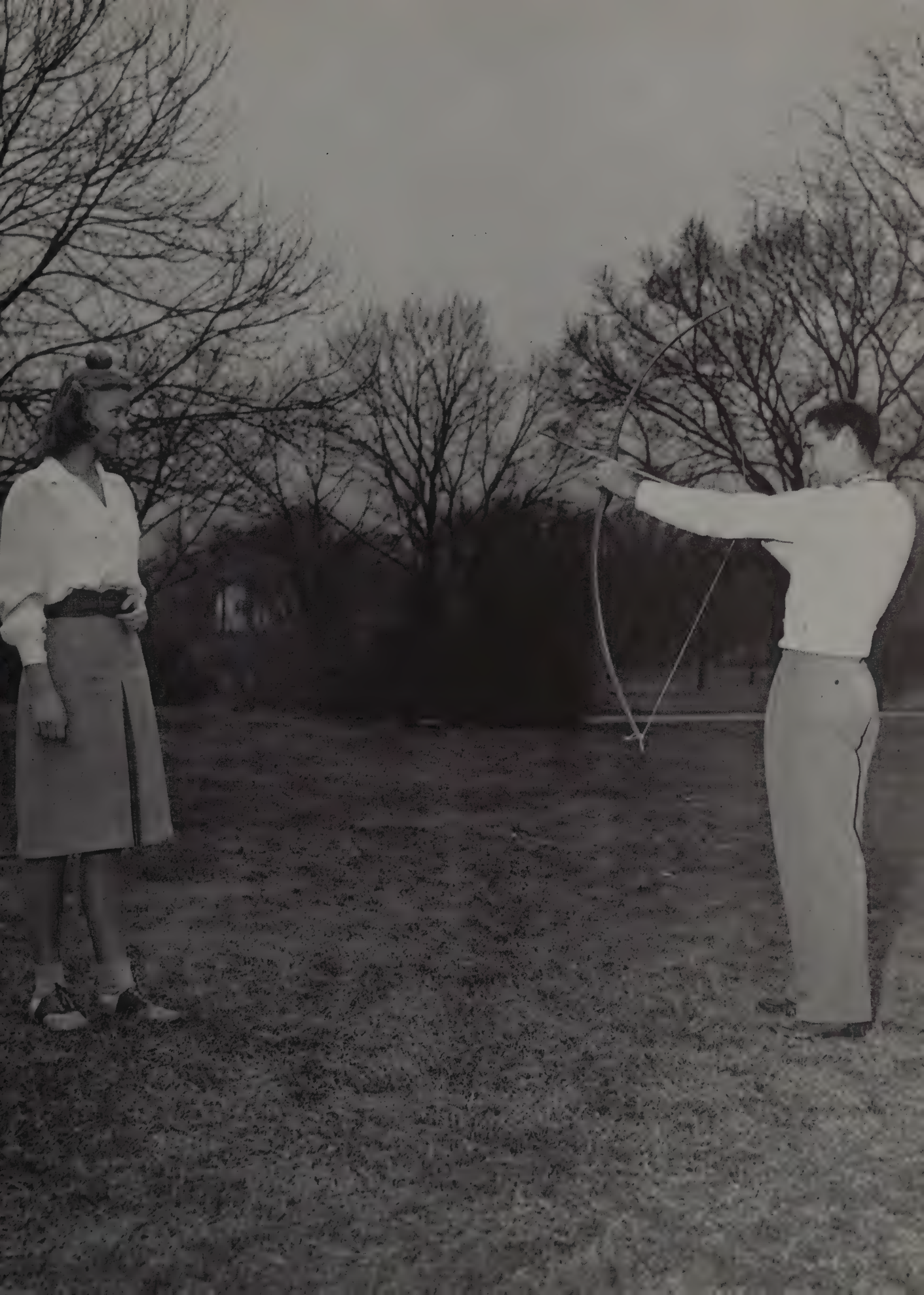


This little drama takes place three times a year when vacations roll around. You finish your last exam at 12:30 and the train leaves town at 2:00. So you proceed to pack and get ready in an hour, or else wait until the next day to leave. As a result, the room takes on a rather haphazard appearance, and sanity is retained only by visions of mother and dad and home-cooked meals for a few days. Of course, you forget your best hat and pack one blue pump and one black one, but you stay relatively calm as you kiss your roommate good-by until next week, and search for a pencil to sign out — and then run across campus to beat Granny White to the drugstore.



ATHLETICS









Around the circle are: Earl Chu, Lea Mitchell, Jerlene York, Charles Branch, and Fannie Rice Gill.

Wa-wa-wa-wa! Lipscomb! Lipscomb! With their Indian war cry, the cheerleaders were on the go again, spurring the Bisons along the scoring trail. This noisy team, composed of Lene, Fice, Chu, Lea, and Twig, were there with their L's on, yelling for all the games of the year.



A team of tumblers from Lipscomb, Peabody, and Vanderbilt entertained the spellbound spectators of the Bison-M. T. S. C. game with trapeze acts and stunts. The crowd was filled with horrific delight at the feats of the tumblers, and especially at the agile exhibitions of the seventy-year-old Dr. Gordon, who swung from the rings by his ears or his toes. At the lower right Tom Hamby, a former Lipscombite, is pictured sailing through the air with the greatest of ease while the astonished fans sit by.





FRANK DOWNING, the tall, lanky Captain, kept the basket hot as he fired goal after goal to gain victory for his team and top individual scoring honors for himself.



DON MCINTYRE, a fast-moving forward promoted to the starting line-up as the season got underway, displayed plenty of ability as he hit the baskets repeatedly for two points.



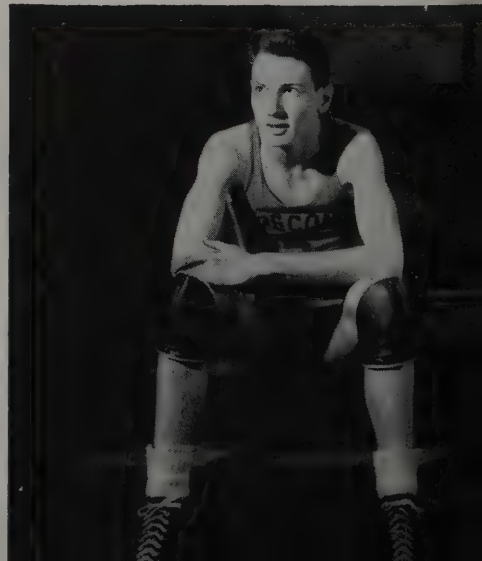
ARTHUR BUCHANAN, a steady guard who knows the art of basketball, was on the alert from the starting whistle to the final goal of the game.

GOAL MINDS



HARDEMAN HENDON, a swift guard with a fighting spirit, was in action on the floor as well as on his feet; though he fouled as he fought, he got his job done.

JENNINGS DAVIS, with a deadly eye and steady hands, sacked foul after foul to raise Lipscomb's score and made enough field goals to run a close second to Downing's lead of the team.





JOHNNY CROTHERS, a returning letter man, got off to a good start as a close-guarding player, improving as the season progressed.



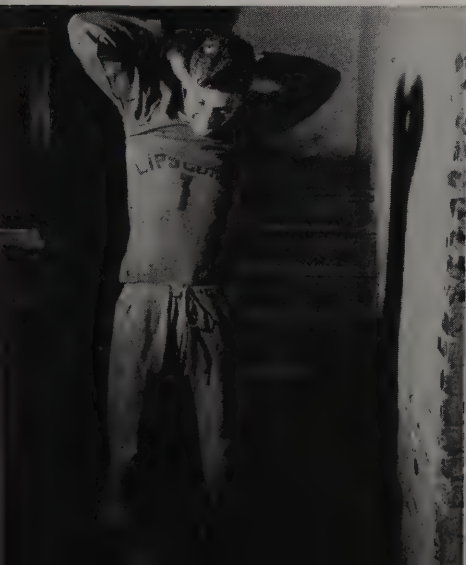
"CHINKY" BREWER, a scrappy guard promoted to the varsity squad soon after the season began, played calm, cool, collected ball every second he was in the game.



BILLY BRANCH, the "Twig" with the muscles, was in there scrapping every minute he was on the floor, even when he made a goal by bouncing the ball off his head.



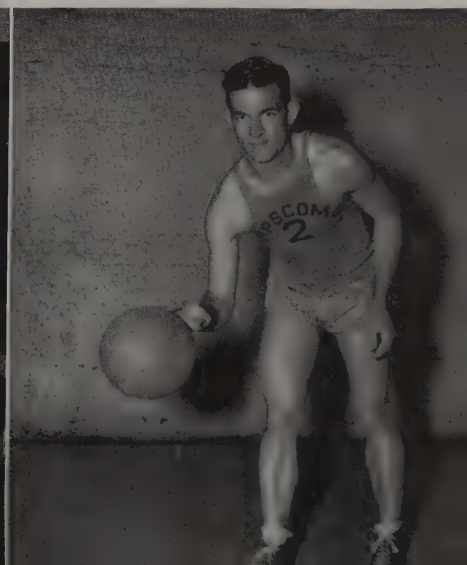
MILES EZELL, a speedy little forward, could be depended on for two points when the score evened up and a fast break was needed.



ALAN "SOUP" CAMPBELL, leading scorer for the "B" team, was drafted by 'Fessor to improve the team's offensive plays.



WINNIE TAYLOR, another member of the "B" team who advanced to the varsity, made every second he played count by all-around good playing.





COACH "FESSOR" BOYCE

Herding his gang of Bisons in shape and keeping them playing ball is a tall order for 'Fessor, but he steps up to it successfully again. As grinning director of the intramural program, Coach Boyce helps all the boys and girls have a good time — athletically.



ASSISTANT COACH HERMAN WADDELL

Waddell is big boy to his "B" team gang. In his matter-of-fact way, Herman proves to everyone that he knows his coaching "stuff."

Starting the season victoriously by overcoming Lambuth in a free-fouling match, the Lipscomb lads led in a 47-42 win. The Bisons began their road journeys by traveling to Cookeville to meet the strong T. P. I. team. Outclassed and outscored, the Herd bowed 51-29. Leading the Florence five 32-20 at the end of the initial half on the home court, the Bisons came within two points of losing the game as the Lions roared back to close the gaps in the final period. McIntosh's fielder iced the tilt 54-52 as the Florence team was unable to push across another marker. The Lipscomb men traveled to the "University of the South" to meet the Sewanee five in a gym too cool for comfort. Gaining the lead at the outset of the game, the Bisons kept their position, ending with a 63-50 tally. For news of the next game, see details and picture below.



The Lipscomb lads rolled over a weak Cumberland team by a 91-63 score. Downing, leading his mates, sacked up 31 points, coming within one point of breaking the Lipscomb record.

After closely trailing the Murfreesboro Raiders from the starting whistle, the local lads tied the score at 47 as the final four minutes began. Costly mistakes and inability to hit the hoop gave the Raiders the victory as the Bisons seemed to break under the strain. Meeting the strong T. P. I. team on the Lipscomb hardwood, Boyce's men gave a good showing the first half, ending that period trailing by two points. In the final period the Bisons weakened as the Tech team played faster and more accurate ball. Final score, 59-36. Unable to check Stone's field goals, the Lipscomb five fought hard, but weren't up to Austin Peay par as they met the Governors on the D. L. C. court. Playing host to the Sewanee men, the Boyce cagers led for the entire game, finishing with a 53-41 lead. As the D. L. C. players met the M. T. S. C. men on the home court, they managed to gain and keep a wide-margin lead. Davis' accuracy in making foul shots count encouraged the team to guard the Blue Raiders closely.



Lipscomb downs Lambuth in a close game by the margin of 47-42.

Too much Stone outscored the Lipscomb five 59-41 in the Austin Peay tangle.



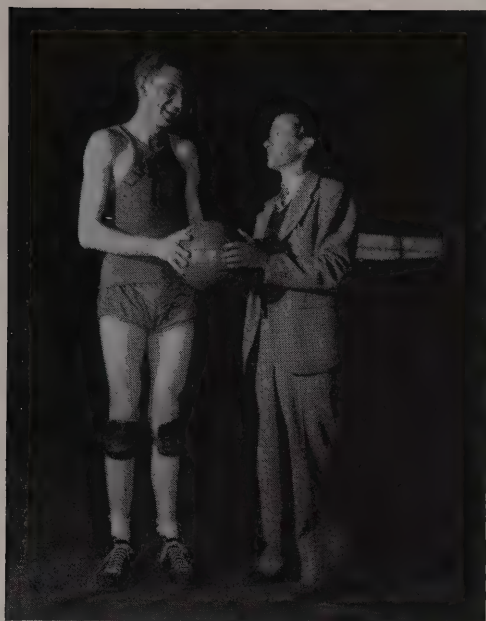
Avenging an early season loss, the Bisons eliminated the fighting M. T. S. C. Raiders by a score of 46-38.





"Cannon Towel" Sims and J. R. Stroop, Bison managers, have it out — eye to eye.

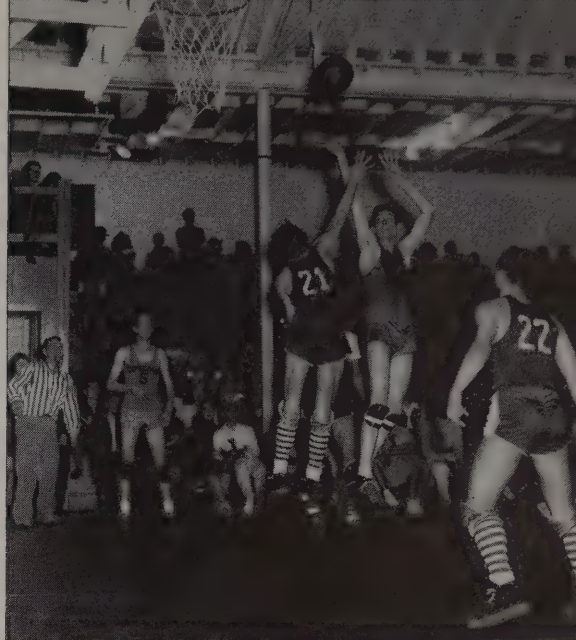
Traveling to Jackson for a return game, the local Herd failed to match Lambuth's efforts. Trailing by two points as the first period ended, they lost by four points, 46-42, as the final whistle blew. In a rough-and-ready battle the Lipscomb cagers met the Florence team on the Alabama court. Within a two-point lead near the end of the game, the Bisons couldn't settle down and were outscored by their fast-breaking opponents 54-49. Getting off to a slow start, the Lipscomb five, playing loose, unorganized ball the first three quarters, were unable to hit their stride. In the last few minutes of the game Davis came through, looping in basket after basket, to finish the game victoriously 37-29. Playing one of their best games of the season, the Bisons met the strong Austin Peay five on the Clarksville court. Unable to cope with the combined powers of Fisher and Stone, the D. L. C. men bowed 60-50.



Grinning as usual, 'Fessor and "Birdie" plot woes for D. L. C. opponents. And that is just about the long and the short of it.

In the first T. I. A. A. tourney, the Bisons upset the fourth-seeded Union Bulldogs by 64-51 to move into the semistanza. Meeting the T. P. I. team for a third time, the local team was unable to stop the onslaught led by Carden and Jarrell, going down in defeat 62-44. Trying for a third spot in the meet, the D. L. C. boys met the M. T. S. C. crew in a close race. After leading at the end of the first half, the reserves were unable to check them, concluding with a score of 49-38. Davis, scoring 47 points, was chosen for the All-Tournament team.

Revival of the M. V. C. tournament brought Lipscomb into competition with old rivals. Downing the Bethel five 49-45 as Downing led the Lipscomb team to victory, the Bisons advanced to the final round of the tourney. In a low-scoring, dull game the D. L. C. men, trailing all the way, lost to Lambuth 28-37. Despite the final loss, Davis and Downing were chosen for the All-Tournament team.



FROSH



Waddell's boys look over the situation toward the camera (the situation being Coach Waddell). Reading from left to right, the "B" squad boys are: Lee Marsh, Guard; Arthur Moody, Guard; Joe Nichols, Guard; Winnie Taylor, Forward; Robert Hendrix, Forward; Fred Stroop, Center; Harold Heitz, Center; Alan Campbell, Forward; Bob Brewer, Forward, Kenneth Keele, Guard.



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In spite of the fact that Waddell's frosh squad couldn't get in daily practice, his B's stacked up a fair record of wins against losses. Playing bang-up games all along, especially against a stronger Tennessee Tech team, the freshman lads improved as they played along, finally graduating several of their mates to the varsity squad. Closing their '47 season, the Lipscomb B's made an impressive showing by taking their second decisive victory over Castle Heights in an easy 50-28 score.

BASKETBALL

INTRA



Playing in the intramural games this year, these girls shone and were elected by the captains to be the All-Star team. Members of the winning team are: *First row*—Rosalie Cato, Elizabeth Stafford, Jane Buschman, Jean Overall. *Second row*—Jane Duncan, Caroline Vawter, Gerry Rader, Ann Oakley, Tish Ann Eskew.



Billy Branch's five outscored Captain Frank Downing's men by 40-30 to capture the championship title of the Intramural Tournament. The winning five advanced to the finals by defeating Hendon's and McIntyre's teams. Intramural champs are: *First row*—Ray Brown, Arthur Moody, Warren Cunningham. *Standing*—Winnie Taylor, Thomas Atwood, Billy Branch, Robert Hendrix.

MURALS

SOFTBALL



Softball games among the eight intramural teams captured the limelight of sports last fall before basketball season started. Competition was at its keenest in the intramural softball tourney, which ended in an 11-9 win for the Davidson County team over the Tennessee nine. In the fourth day of play the score was tied up for the eleventh inning when McIntosh and Brown contributed singles to give the Davidson Countians their two-point lead. Hoyle Lawson's pitching was a big factor in bringing his team through to the championship. Ray Brown led the hits for both teams with two doubles and a home run, which accounted for five of Davidson's runs. Members of the winning team are: Marks, Griffin, McIntosh, Mason, Brewer, Brown, Bonner, Ayres, Lawson, and Crump.



First row—Davis, Jarrett, Harper, Brewer, Coach Waddell, Keel, Swann, Crump. *Second row*—Blackman, Holman, McPherson, Lamb, Palmer, Buchanan, Brown, Manager Eaton. *Third row*—Manager Jones, Ezell, Moody, Martin, Mayfield, Green, Smith, Derseweh, Pendergrass.

COMPLETE SPRING BASEBALL SCHEDULE

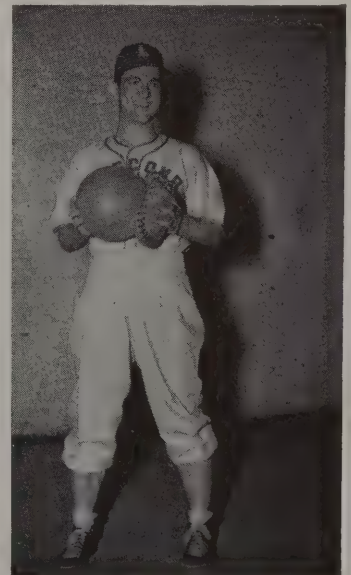
April 11	Cumberland here	May 10.....	T. P. I. here
April 18	Florence here	May 14	Martin here
April 19.....	Martin there	May 17	Florence there
April 22	Cumberland there	May 23.....	T. P. I. there
April 25	Bethel here	May 24	Lambuth here
April 30.....	M. T. S. C. here	May 29.....	M. T. S. C. there
May 6	Cumberland there	May 30	Cumberland here

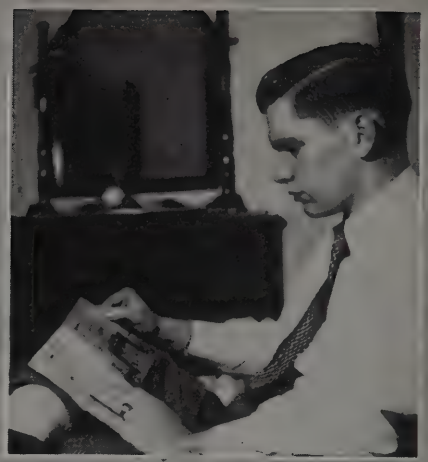
BALL



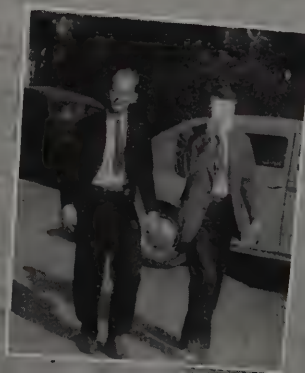
These ten are the main squad weeded out from Coach Waddell's fifty-two prospects who showed up at Onion Dell at the beginning of the season. Front row, left, is Jack Mayfield, a local lad who could always be depended on behind the plate and anywhere else the ball happened to be. Next is right-pitching, right-batting man, Duck Swann; Alabamian Edsel Holman, first base; Ray Brown, second base; and Henry Jarrett, another second baseman. Second row are: Coach Herman Waddell, Stanley Blackman, who takes care of third base; Arthur Buchanan ("Buck"), left field; Al Crump, center field; Sophomore Alfred Palmer, right field; and Thomas McPherson, right field.

The baseballs weren't in season when Winnie Taylor left school, but he wanted to try the new uniform anyway.





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DIVIDED STAND



EXPANSION



President Pullias, Director of L. E. P., and Vice-President Collins, Associate Director, interest visitors in aiding Christian education by discussing future plans after they have looked over the present progress on the campus. Below are listed the results of Lipscomb's progress through the last four years.

<i>1943-47</i>	<i>January 31, 1943</i>	<i>January 31, 1947</i>
Plant Value	\$500,000	\$1,500,000
Permanent Endowment	0	\$ 500,000
Enrollment	504	1,041
	Third year 1946-1947	
	Fourth year 1947-1948	
Cash raised since October, 1944		\$750,000

As Lipscomb enlarges, congestion increases. This bird's-eye view (the bird flew to the roof of Elam to make the picture) well pictures the parking difficulty and the extended ditches. Harding Hall, pictured farthest left, is unevolutionary on the outside, the chief improvements being internal. The "central" heating plant, located on one edge of the campus and seen aspiring in the middle picture, is progressing, as is Johnson Hall.





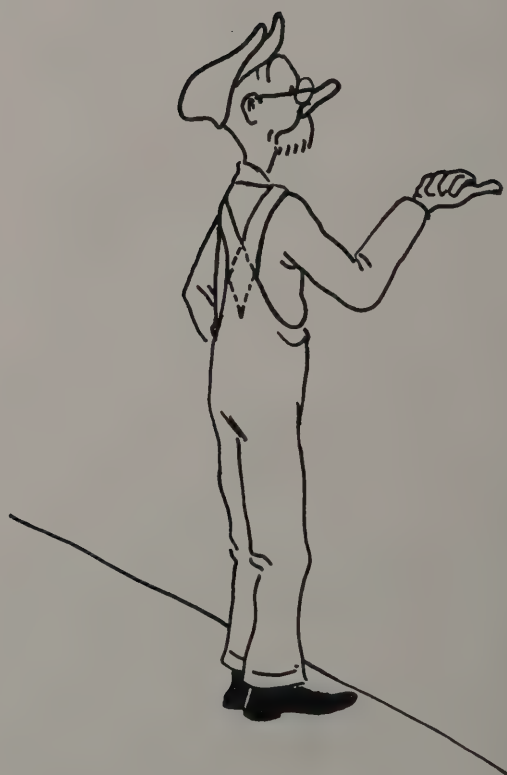
This may be called the "before" of the Crisman Memorial Library, which is to be one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus. This building will have two special reading rooms, a music library, an audio-visual room, and conference rooms, which will be equipped with walnut furniture. It is expected to be in complete use by next fall.

Work has begun on the three buildings given to Lipscomb by the government. These are to serve as science laboratories and are being moved and reconstructed from their original setting in Camp Forrest near Tullahoma. The gift was made possible by the large number of veterans in the student body.

"The new Ad. Building," as we fondly called College Hall for so many months, has seemed to grow before our very eyes. We look back to the first of school when it was rather uncomfortable, with no lights, no heat, no doors, no finished ceilings, and a great deal of hammering, and now it seems that the building has really been made this year.



HIGH SCHOOL







Early mornings these youthful scholars scamper in the doorway of Harding Hall on their way to learning reading, writing, and reasons for behaving like young ladies and gents.



Our daily lives are highlighted by the songs and prayers of chapel worship.

Even struggling over math problems is fun when it's done by the Don Moyer method.





MAX HAMRICK, B.S.

*High School Principal
Mathematics*

"I sandpaper my students and the teachers polish them," is Mr. Hamrick's favorite and oft-repeated maxim. Sometimes he jokes with us, and at other times he makes us regret our jokes. A real friend to every student in high school, Mr. Hamrick guides us aright in the strict and straight path of education.

FACULTY

MISS SHIRLEY VAUGHAN, B.S.

Librarian

JOHN L. RAINEY, M.A.

Latin, Bible, History





MRS. REBA SANDERS, B.A.
English, Social Science



DON MOYER, M.S.
Science, Mathematics

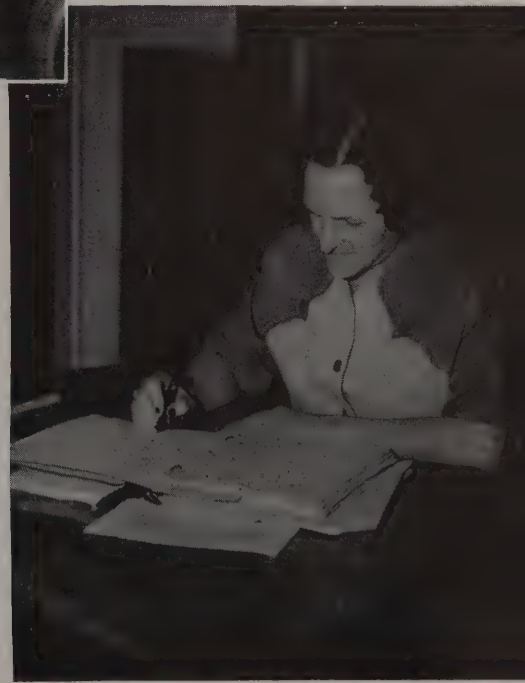


DABNEY PHILLIPS, M. A.
Bible, Biology, Physical Education

MISS EVA MCCANLESS, B.S.
English, Shorthand



MACK CRAIG, B.A.
Bible, Latin





Best All-Around

MARIE HAYNES

LARIMORE FOSTER



Miss Lipscomb

MINNIE LOU BATEY

F E A T

Most

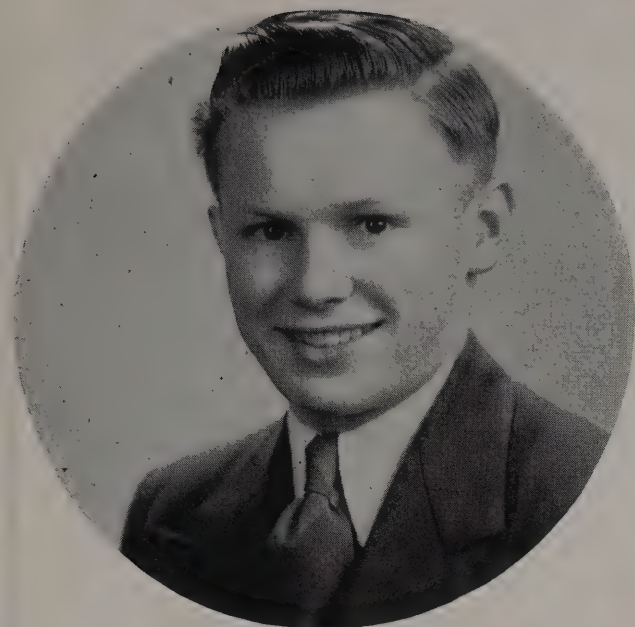
JOHNNY TEMPLE

Most Intellectual

MARIE OWENS

BURTON HENLEY





Bachelor of Ugliness

LARIMORE FOSTER



Most Popular

MARY ANN BRADSHAW

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U R E D

Athletic

ERA MAE RASCOE



Wittiest

MINNIE LOU BATEY

PAUL BROWN



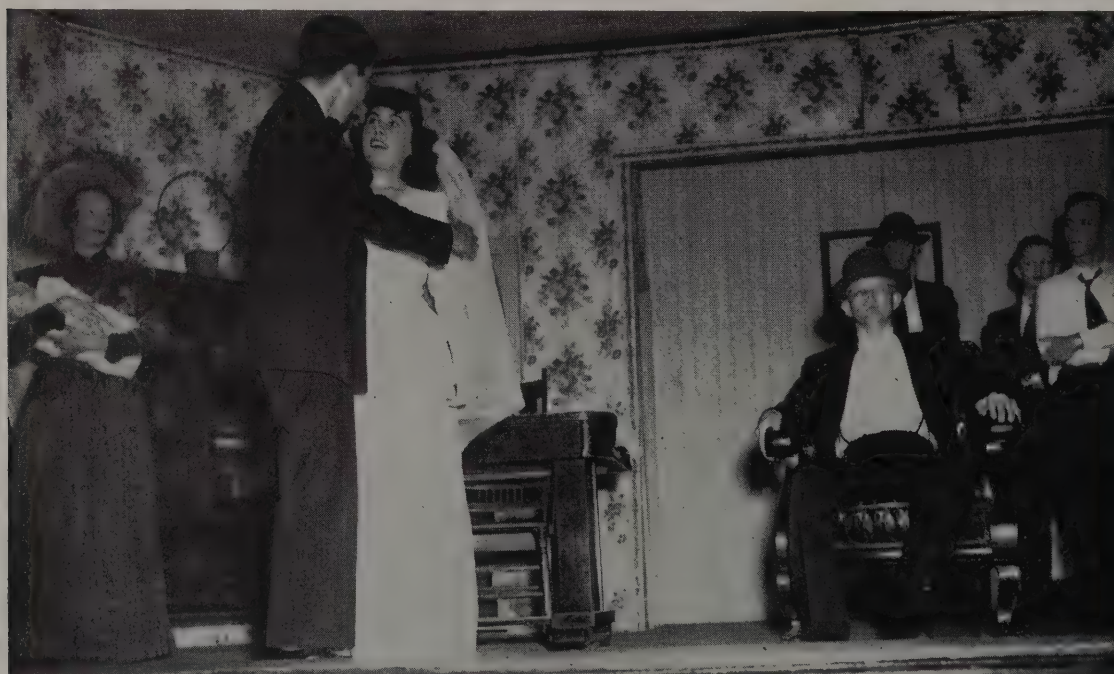


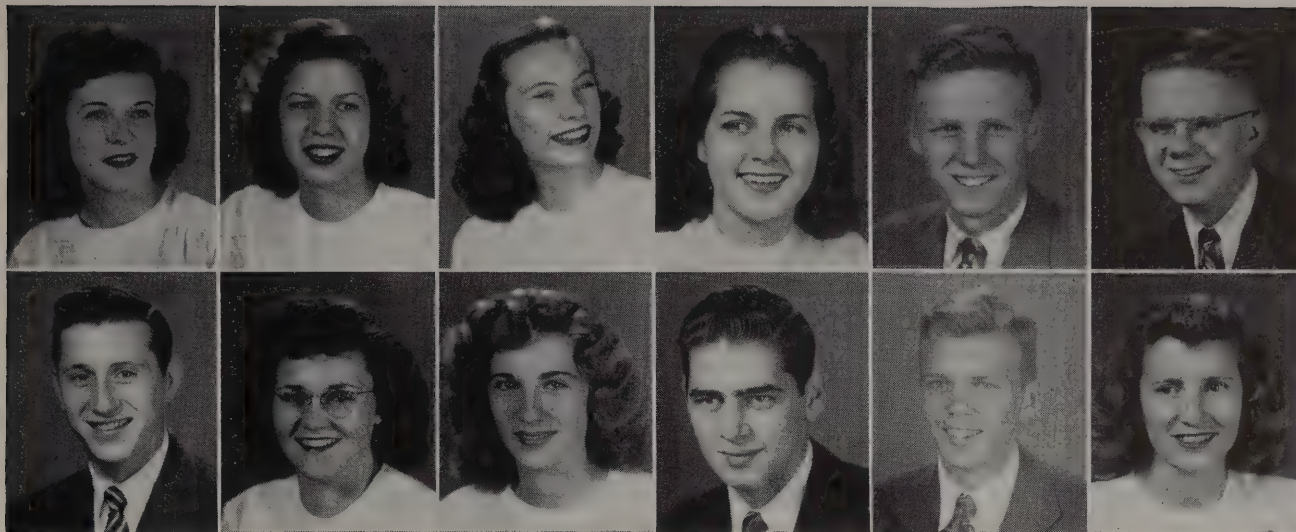
SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

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LARIMORE FOSTER	<i>Vice-President</i>
MINNIE LOU BATEY.....	<i>Secretary</i>
WAYNE WOODWARD	<i>Treasurer</i>
BEN SHELTON	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

One of the senior top hits of the year was our play, "Second Childhood," which was presented two nights before a filled house. One of the most "touching" scenes from the play is pictured below. Working with our sponsor, Mack Craig, we built the stage setting, which is to be left to the next senior class as part of our class project. The predicament of being without costumes on the last morning didn't phase us for long. Piling into Moe's station wagon, we roamed the town and came back — bringing the costumes.





ALLEY
BROWNING

ARNOLD
CANTRELL

BATEY
CARNAHAN

BRADSHAW
CARRIGAN

BRILEY
DORRIS

BROWN
EDMONDSON

MARIAN ALLEY

JAMES BROWNING

Song Leaders' Club, '47; Basketball, '45, '46; Intramurals, '43-'47.

SARA NEAL ARNOLD

MINNIE LOU BATEY

Secretary of Freshman Class; Glee Club, '45, '46; Secretary of Senior Class; High School Chorus, '47; Class Play, '46, '47; Badminton Champion, '46; Wittiest Girl, '47; Miss Lipscomb, '47; Dramatic Club, '46, '47; Pep Squad, '46; Choristers, '47; Student Board, '47.

BETTY CANTRELL

High School Chorus.

ELEASE CARNAHAN

MARY ANN BRADSHAW

Treasurer of Junior Class; Cheerleader, '46, '47; Girls' Dormitory Representative to Student Board, '47; Most Popular Girl, '47; D. A. R. Medalist, '47.

BILL CARRIGAN

Band, '45-'47; Lieutenant, '45, '46; Intramurals, '45-'47; Choristers, '45, '46; Quartet, '46, '47; Song Leaders' Club, '46, '47.

CLAYTON BRILEY

High School Chorus, '47; Song Leaders' Club, '47; Manager of Basketball Team, '45, '46; Captain of Cheerleaders, '45-'47; Boarding Student Representative to Student Board, '47; Intramurals, '44-'47; Most Popular Boy, '47; Baseball, '47.

TED DORRIS

Intramurals, '47.

PAUL BROWN

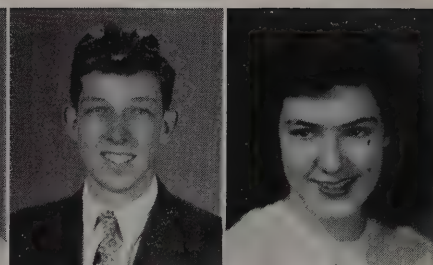
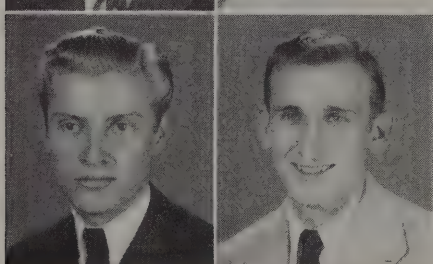
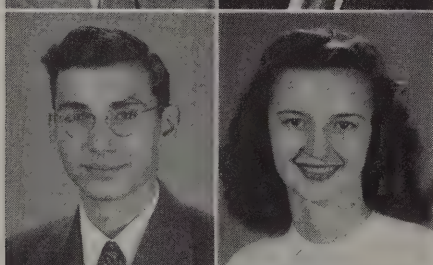
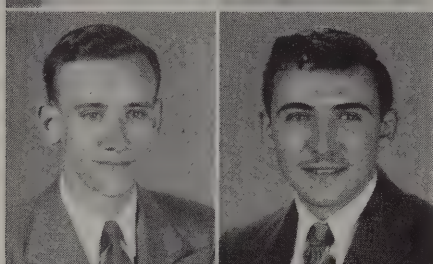
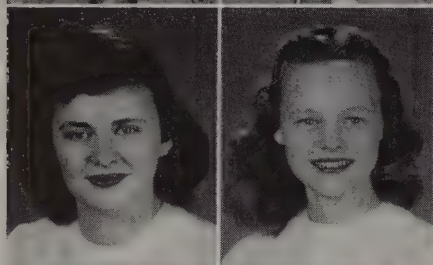
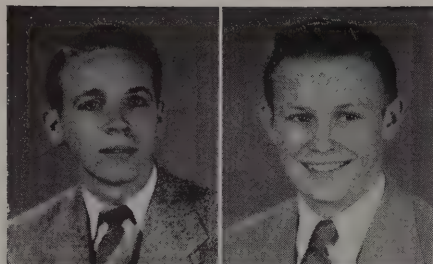
President of Song Leaders' Club; Vice-President of High School Chorus; Dramatic Club, '47; Quartet, '47; Wittiest Boy, '47; Senior Play, '47; Class Orator, '47.

JEAN EDMONDSON

Essayist for Senior Class.



BOBBY MASON, *Civitan Medalist*, and MARY ANN BRADSHAW, *D. A. R. Medalist*, look plenty happy about the matter.



HAYNES

HENDERSON

HOLLAND

HOLMAN

GLENN EMBRY

Senior Play; Song Leaders' Club, '47; Dramatic Club, '47; High School Chorus, '47.

LARIMORE FOSTER

Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Vice-President of Senior Class; Bachelor of Ugliness, '47; Best All-Around Boy, '46, '47; Basketball, '44-'47; Song Leaders' Club, '47; Day Student Boy Representative; Baseball Team, '47.

REBECCA GREGORY

Publicity Manager for Junior and Senior Plays; BACKLOG Staff, '44-'46, Business Manager, '47; Pep Squad, '46.

VERANNE HALL

Dramatic Club, '44, '46, '47; Class Play, '46, '47; BACKLOG Staff, '47; High School Chorus, '47.

MARIE HAYNES

Cheerleader, '46, '47; Class Play, '46, '47; High School Chorus, '47; Glee Club, '46, '47; Student Board.

JOANNE HENDERSON

Class Play, '46, '47.

BOBBY HOLLAND

Class Play, '46, '47; Basketball, '46; Vice-President of Song Leaders' Club, '47; Vice-President of Dramatic Club, '47; President of High School Chorus, '47; Quartet, '47; Sergeant-at-Arms of Junior Class; Intramurals, '46.

MARTHA HOLMAN

Dramatic Club, '47.

ROSEMARY HOOPER

DOROTHY HORTON

RAYMOND HUDGENS

Dramatic Club, '47.

JOHN HUTCHESON

Song Leaders' Club, '47; Dramatic Club, '41, '43, '44, '47; High School Chorus, '47; Senior Play.

PAUL HUTCHESON

Junior Play; Dramatic Club, '47; Intramurals, '45-'47; High School Chorus, '46, '47; Song Leaders' Club, Secretary, '46, '47.

JEAN JENKINS

JAMES JONES

SAM JONES

Basketball, '45, Alternate Captain, '46, '47; Sergeant-at-Arms of Junior Class, '46; Baseball, '47; Tennis, '46.

EMBRY
GREGORY
HOOPER
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P. HUTCHESON
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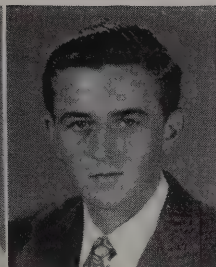
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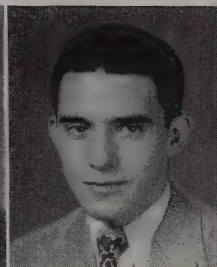
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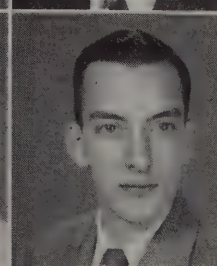
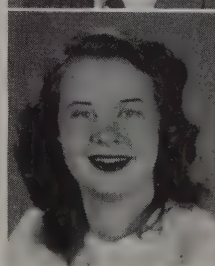
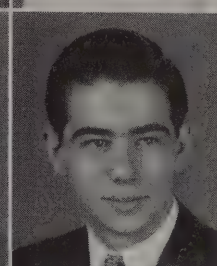
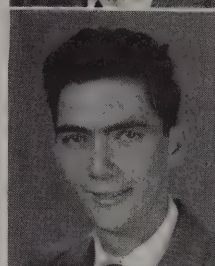
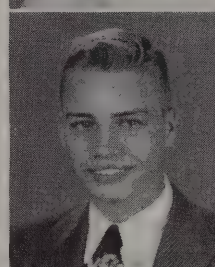
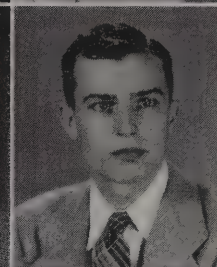
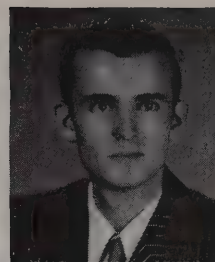
LYNCH



MARTIN



MASON



ROBERT LEE

SIDNEY MARGARET POTTER

REBA JEAN LITTLE

RAMONA SCOTT

High School Chorus, '47; Junior Play, '46; Senior Play, '47; Dramatic Club, '46, '47; BACKLOG Staff, '47.

JUANITA LONG

Dramatic Club, '47.

BEN SHELTON

Basketball, '46, '47; Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Sergeant-at-Arms of Senior Class; Baseball, '47.

DORIS LYNCH

Cheerleader, '46, '47; Junior Play, '46; Senior Play, '47.

SUE SPIVEY

DAVID MARTIN

JOHNNY TEMPLE

President of Student Body, '47; Sergeant-at-Arms of Sophomore Class; Vice-President of Junior Class; Most Athletic Boy, '46, '47; Basketball, '46, '47; Manager for Mustangs, '45; Tennis Team, '46; Intramurals, '46, '47; Song Leaders' Club, '47; Baseball, '47.

BOBBY MASON

Vice-President of Freshman Class; President of Sophomore Class; President of Junior Class; President of Senior Class; Basketball, '44-'47; Captain of Mustangs, '46, '47; Most Popular Boy, '44-'46; Civitan Medalist, '47; Tennis Team, '44-'46; Baseball, '47; Editor of High School BACKLOG, '46; BACKLOG Staff, '47; Student Board, '47; Junior Class Play, '46; Senior Class Play, '47.

EVERETT TOMLINSON

Manager of Basketball Team, '46, '47; Intramurals, '45-'47; Winner of "Baseball Throw" in Annual Track Meet, '45, '46.

LLOYD MYATT

Song Leaders' Club, '47.

JANE VERRALL

WAYNE WOODWARD

Intramurals, '45-'47; Dramatic Club, '45, '46; Choristers, '45, '46; Business Manager of Junior Play and of Senior Play; Treasurer of Senior Class; BACKLOG Staff, '46, '47; Song Leaders' Club, '47; High School Chorus, '47; Band, '46, '47.

LEE
MYATT
POTTER
SHELTON
TEMPLE
VERRALL

LITTLE
NEWMAN
SCOTT
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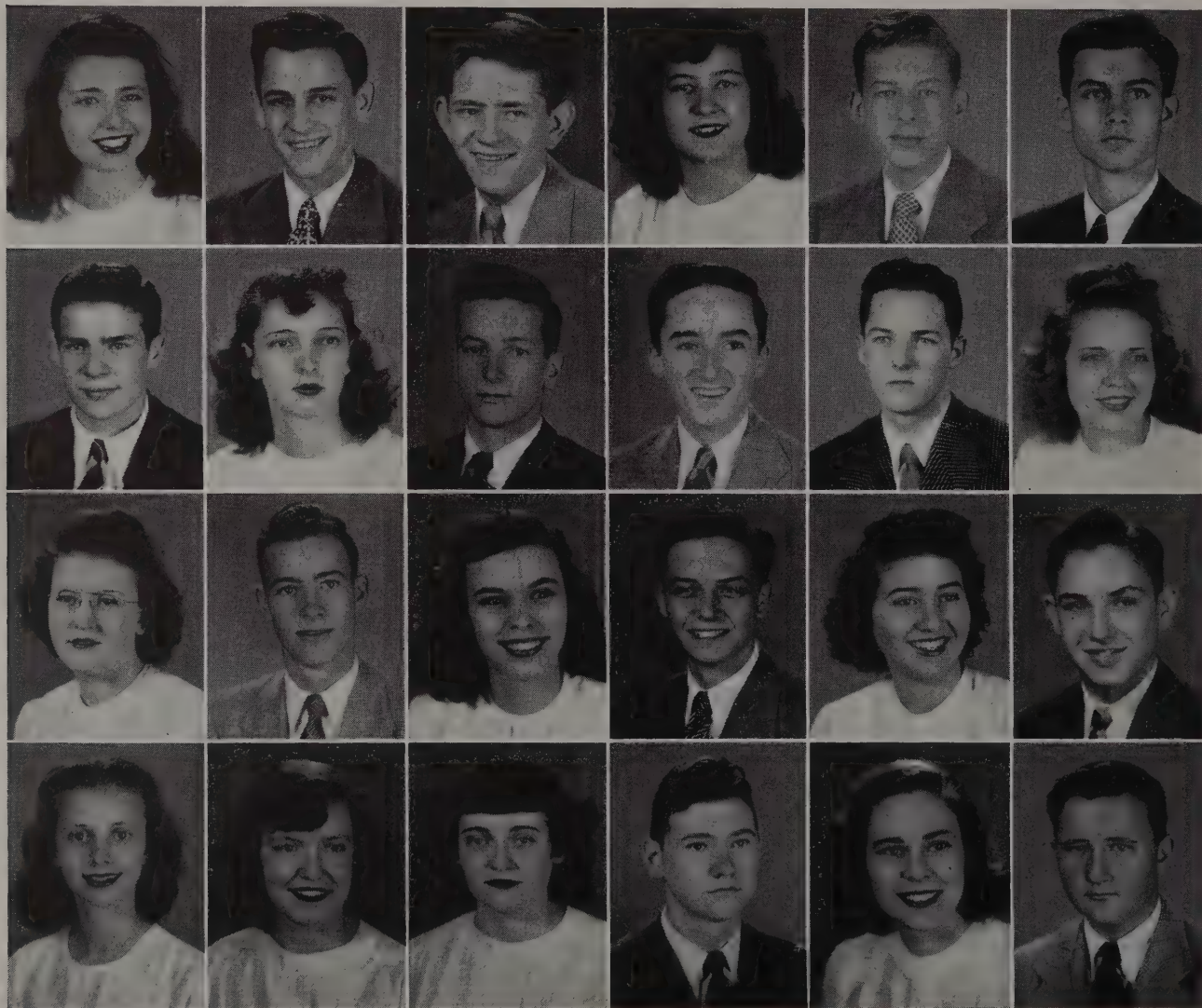
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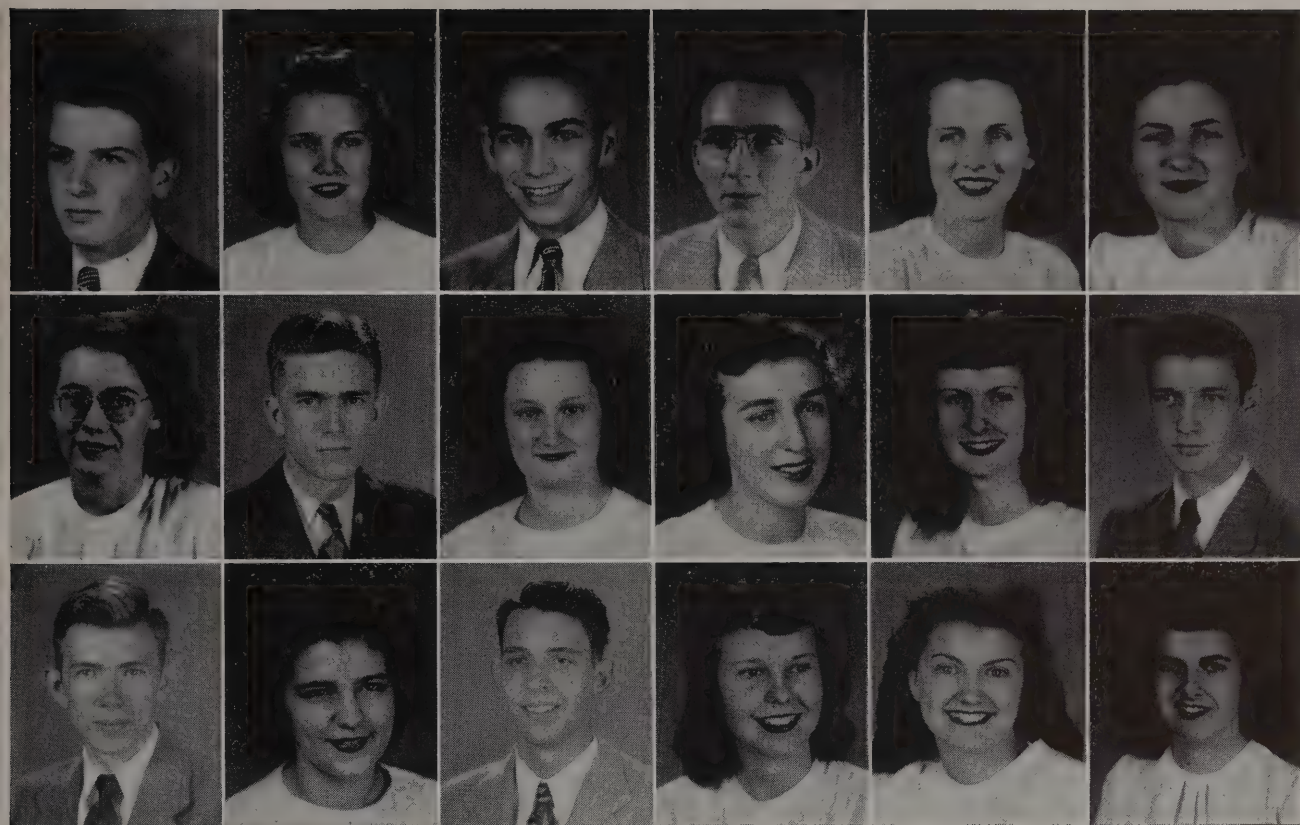
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OLIN JENT
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BURNHARDT MULLER
PATSY PATMORE
DEAN SPEAR

MARGARET NASH
DOWNEY PITTMAN
LAURA TARENCE

JOHN NETTERVILLE
BETTY RUSSELL
BILL THOMPSON

LANDON OSBORNE
JOYCE SAMPLES
DOROTHY WEBSTER

BETTY OWENS
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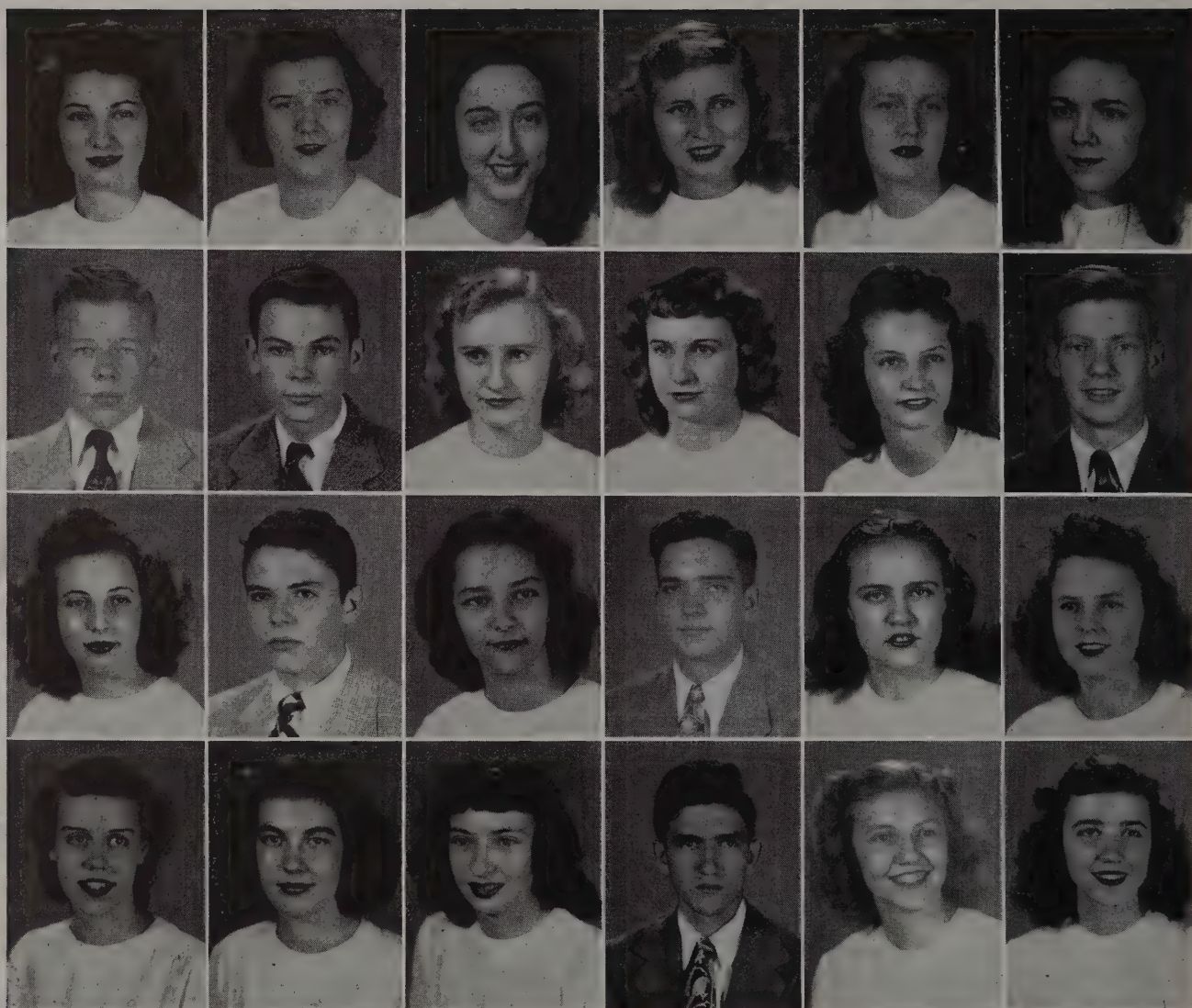
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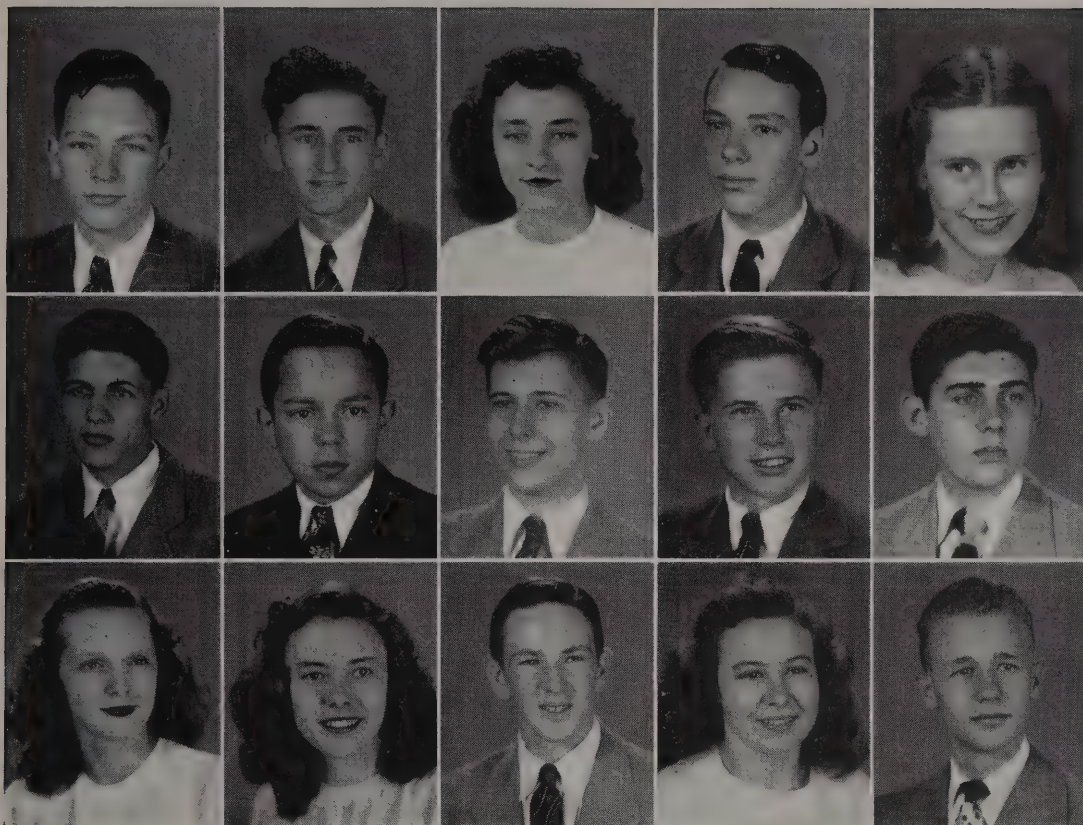
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DICK HIGH
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MARILYN DOUGLAS
JEAN JENKINS
SUANNE NEIL

MARY NELLE COPASS
JAMES FARRELL
RUTH JONES
MARY FROST OVERALL



C. L. OVERTURE
EUGENE RICHARDSON
SHIRLEY SPOTSWOOD

CLIFFORD OWENS
TOMMY ROBERTS
PEGGY THURMAN

MARIE OWENS
JOHN SHELTON
TOMMY TRIMBLE

RICHARD PERRY
ROBERT SHUMATE
DOROTHY UPCHURCH

ERA MAE RASCOE
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EDDIE MALONE
EVELYN REASONOVER

BEN ALLEN BRADSHAW
CHARLES CARTWRIGHT
MARIAN FISH
DALE MARTIN
JIMMY SHACKLETT

BILLY BRADSHAW
BETTY CLAXTON
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GLORIA OSBORNE
FAY SMITH

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BILLY BRADSHAW
President

WALTER NANNIE
Vice-President

GLORIA FAY OSBORNE
Secretary

FRENCH BROWN, Treasurer, was absent at the time the picture was made.

DORIS CUNNINGHAM
LYNN GILMORE
NORMA PEAY
FELIX SPEIGHT

PAUL DILLINGHAM
RUTH HUTCHESON
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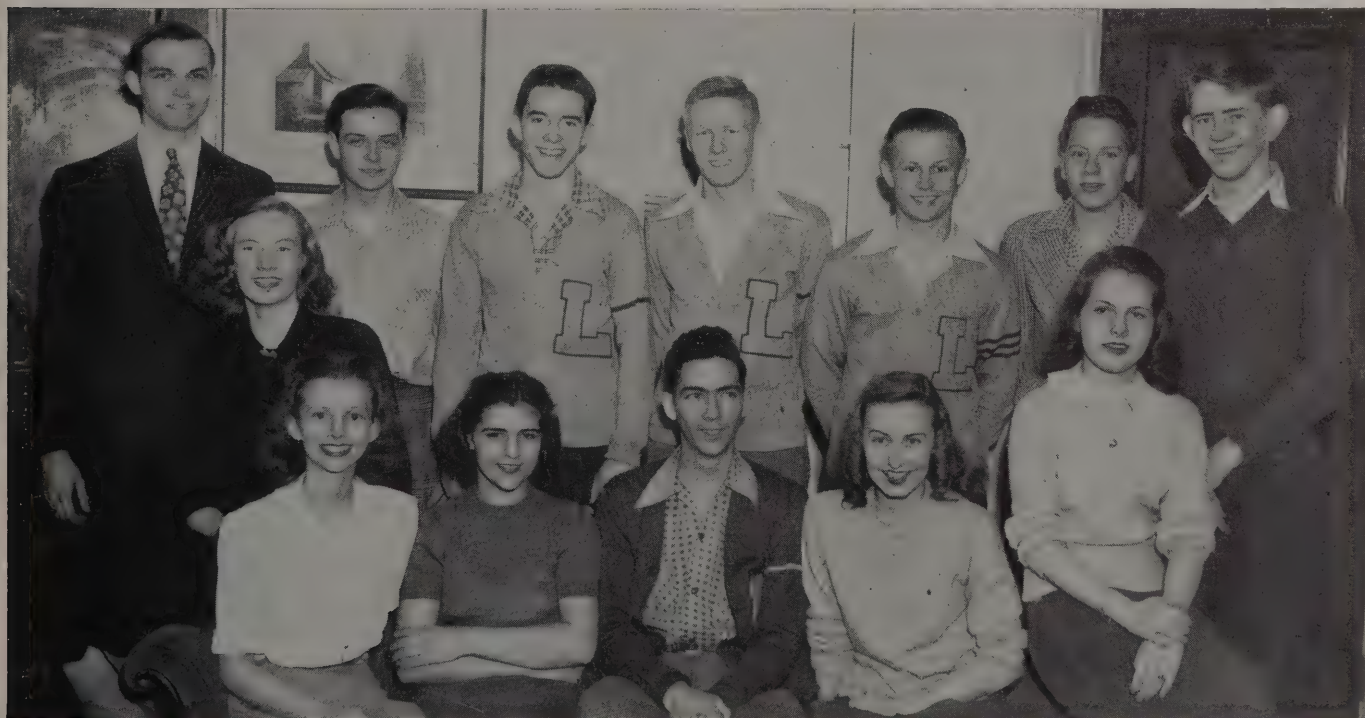
BOARD

To the right, Johnny Temple, President of the Student Body, looks as if he takes his responsibilities seriously.

Our Student Board is standing on its own pegs this year for the first time. With the help of Mack Craig, our sponsor, we've conducted the elections and counted the votes according to the constitution which was drawn up by last year's seniors who were on the Student Council.



Here seated we have President Temple gloating with all the gals around him. From left to right—Minnie Lou Batey, Margaret Lipscomb, Laura Tarence, Temple, Marie Haynes, Mary Ann Bradshaw. Standing are—Sponsor Mack Craig, Burton Henley, Bobby Mason, Clayton Briley, Moe Foster, C. L. Overturf, and Allan Bartlett.



DRAMATIC CLUB



First row—Holman, M. Douglas, Long, Rascoe, Jones, Landon, Scott. Second row—Danner, Pitts, Hall, Ambrose, McCann, J. Douglas. Third row—Holland, Henley, Batey, Mitchell, Lenoir, Overall, Hale, P. Hutcheson, Hudgens, Brown, Mack Craig, Sponsor. Fourth row—J. Hutcheson, Mills. In the tree—Embry, Yates.

With the wittiest girl in high school as our president, could you expect us to have anything but a gay ole time? Complications arose, for instance, the time that Veranne Hall was the mother of Paul Brown in one of our plays. Paul rebelled at the idea of wearing short pants. We finally compromised, though, with knickers.

A memorable experience was the spring program of plays that we presented April 19.

What a crowd was at Veranne's that Saturday night of our picnic! After devouring food that was delicious in spite of the woods' smoke flavor, we resorted to childish games for relaxation. The pantomimes brought peals of laughter. Mr. and Mrs. Craig made an excellent Adam and Eve. You should have seen her holding his nose while she compelled him to eat the apple with which the serpent, C. L. Overturf, had tempted her. As for impersonating, Paul Brown would win the prize with his imitations of Miss McCanless and Mr. Hamrick. Neither of these teachers was there, so Paul still graduated at the end of the year.



Edna Ambrose, Mack Craig, Sponsor; Marie Owens, Era Mae Rascoe, Secretary; Randy Mills, President.
Seated—John Douglas, Vice-President. Members not pictured—Bill Thurmon, Paul Dobson.

In spite of the fact that the early hour kept our attendance small, and that the grammar school followed so closely on our heels into the auditorium that the mix-up looked like a mob scene from some opera, the N. F. L. managed to have a number of extremely interesting meetings this year. A special attraction was Paul Dobson with his humorous readings and wisecracks. Our mock debate on stunt night caused no small comment on the part of the audience. The all-important subject was, "*Resolved: That it is better to be on the outside looking in than on the inside looking out.*" Care to voice your opinion? Among our other activities was a chapel program including a debate on the question of socialized medicine, other speeches, and poetry reading. A trip to Peabody was a fitting climax to a season of good times, combined with sincere argument.

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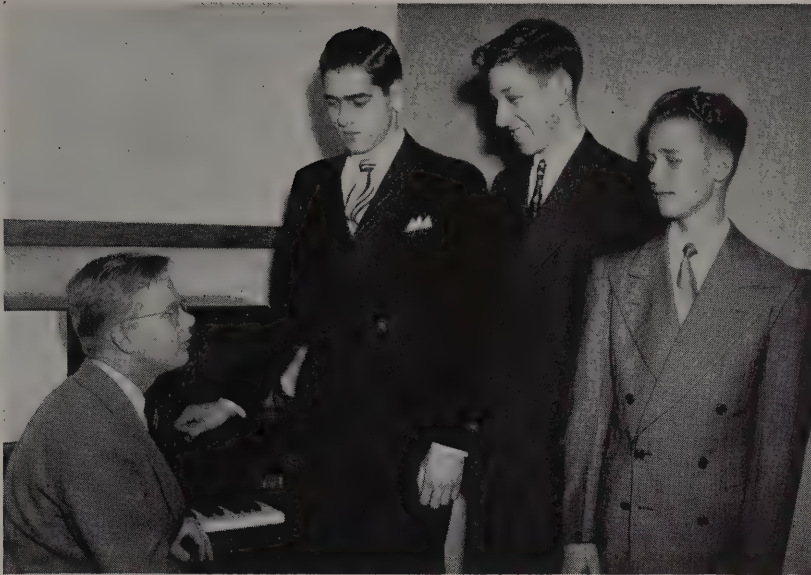


Business staff members — Ramona Scott, Veranne Hall, Rebecca Gregory, and Wayne Woodward—have reason to grin that way after bringing in the money for another successful BACKLOG sale. Hot on the trail of sports is Bob Mason, who finds the same thing amusing in last year's annual that High School Editor Margaret Lipscomb finds. You couldn't have come this far without knowing whose posters those were — John Shelton's. Credit for the carpenter strolling around in the book also goes to John Shelton, staff artist. Ye old book couldn't have made it out without the work of Laura Tarence, who thinks even the drudgery was fun.

BABBLER



You can't tell us that the end of Paul Mills' column was that funny! Allan Bartlett and Burnhardt Muller, who constitute the High School Babblers Staff, seem to be getting a large charge out of something the Babblers printed.



QUARTET

PAUL BROWN, *Second Tenor*

BILLY CARRIGAN, *Bass*

BOBBY HOLLAND, *Baritone*

GEORGE YATES, *First Tenor*

Seeing our uneven sizes and joking faces, the audience at our debut on the High School Variety Show seemed surprised at the effect of our vocality. After that occasion we were frequently asked to entertain on chapel programs and at banquets and to sing at funerals.

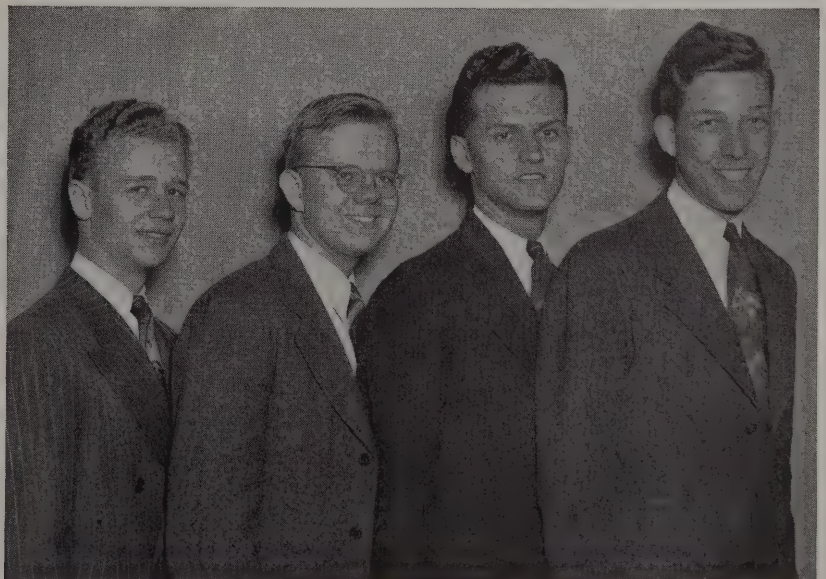
We indulged in serious, catchy, and spiritual songs at those affairs — but we were partial to “My Gal’s a Corker” when we sang in the lunch line. Suppose you’re wondering what we’re doing with two pictures. Well, we thought you’d like to look at us twice; so we troubled the photographer to make a second picture to include our new member, Virgil Joines, a capable newcomer, who replaced Billy Carrigan.

GEORGE YATES, *First Tenor*

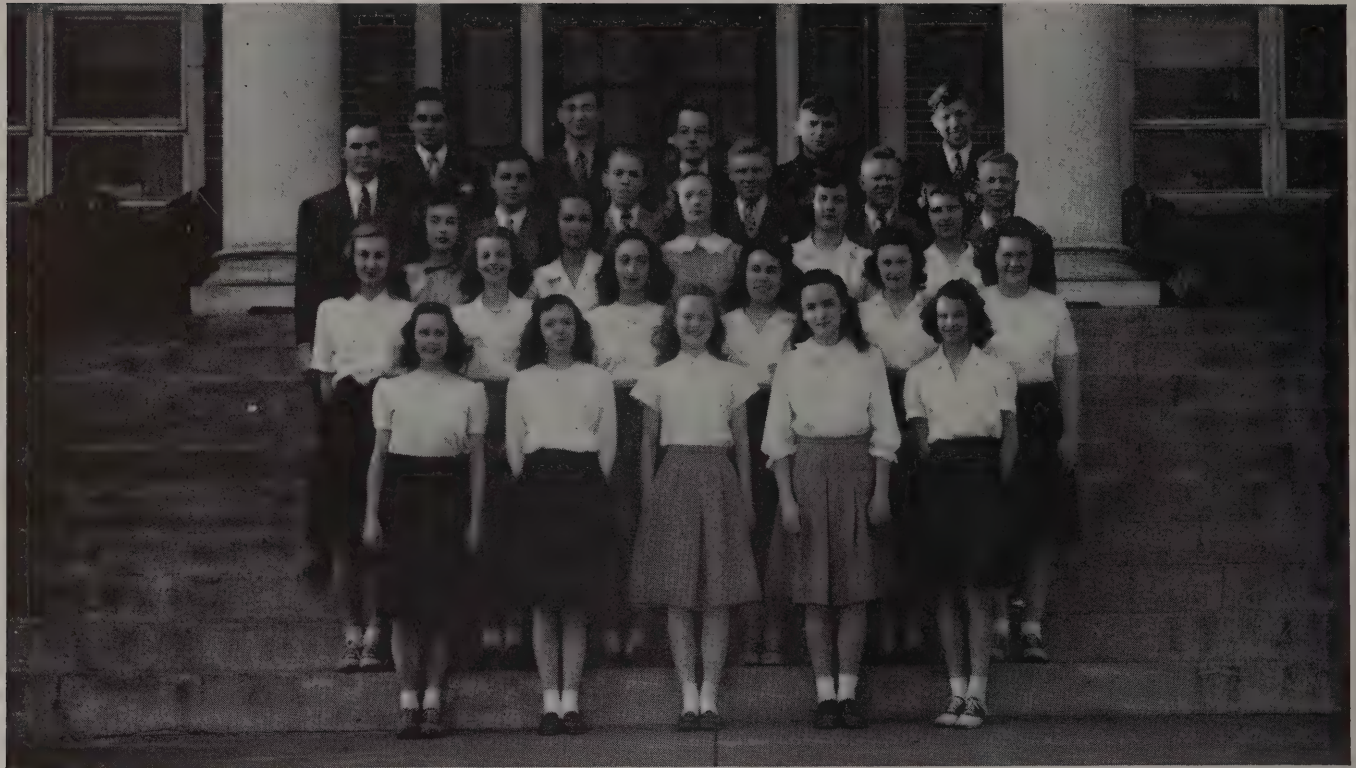
PAUL BROWN, *Second Tenor*

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BOBBY HOLLAND, *Bass*



CHORUS



First row—Rascoe, Copass, Hall, R. Hutcheson, Osborne. Second row—Haynes, Lipscomb, Buckner, Scott, Russell, Cantrell. Third row—Lenoir, Hale, Batey, Beasley, Tarence. Fourth row—Mack Craig, Sponsor; Henley, Embry, Briley, Brown, Yates. Fifth row—Carrigan, P. Hutcheson, Woodward, J. Hutcheson, Holland.



Whether Paul Hutcheson was turning someone over backward in his chair or everyone was obediently following Mr. Craig (he'll always be Mack to us) — about two beats behind — the high school chorus always had an interesting rehearsal.

We labored patiently on "Oh, Lord, Our Lord," "The Kerry Dance," and the numerous other songs in our repertoire (we had to) on inviting spring afternoons and snowy winter ones, but the pleasure that was afforded by our spring performance, along with the others during the year, was sufficient recompense.

SONG LEADERS

You may have heard the robin in the early morn on other days, but on Tuesday and Thursday mornings we sang. We gathered in Room 15 for thirty minutes' before-school practice in making melody. The purpose: to help us to be better directors in congregational singing. The officers may have been late, or absent; sometimes most of the boys had colds; occasionally the words of one song somehow stuck to the tune of another song; undaunted, we always practiced with the assurance of becoming more capable leaders of songs.

Reading up the steps: Step One—P. Hutcheson, Brown, Holland. Step Two—Briley, Woodward, Embry, Harris, High. Step Three—McCanless, Yates, Owens, J. Hutcheson. Step Four—Mack Craig, Sponsor; Muller, Sneed, Overturf. Step Five—Foster, Jones, Osborne, Head. Step Six—Mason, Temple, Myatt, Netterville. Top Step—Smothers.





Born life



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Yellow Jewellite



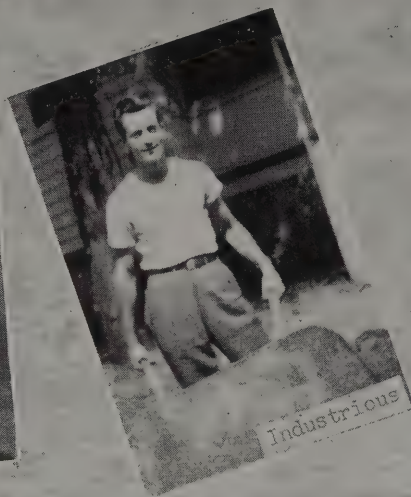
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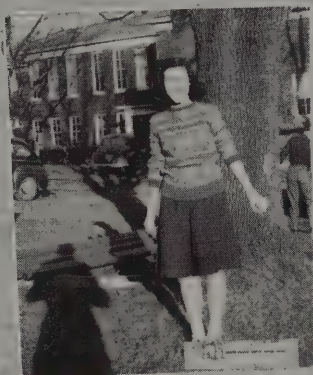


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Fals



think it will rain?



hat ya say up there!



Twin and Joe



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Children



Mary Ann's on the next page



Is everybody happy?

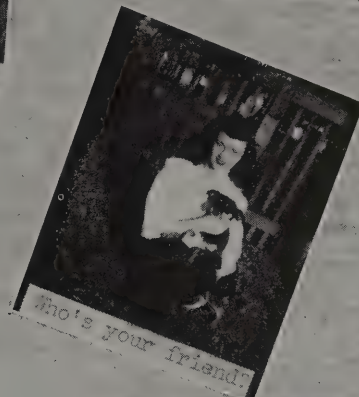


Just wasting time

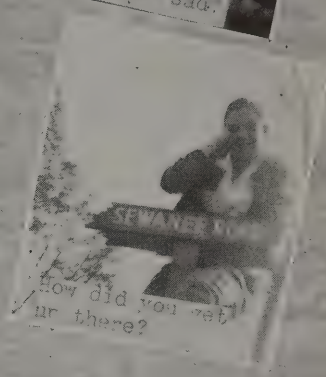


Why so sad?

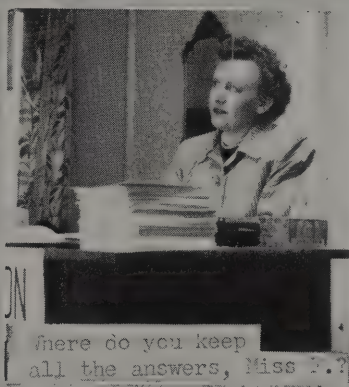
KING AT DIES



Who's your friend?



How did you get
ur there?



Where do you keep
all the answers, Miss P.?



Hen-r-ry!



"L" stands for Lynch,
too



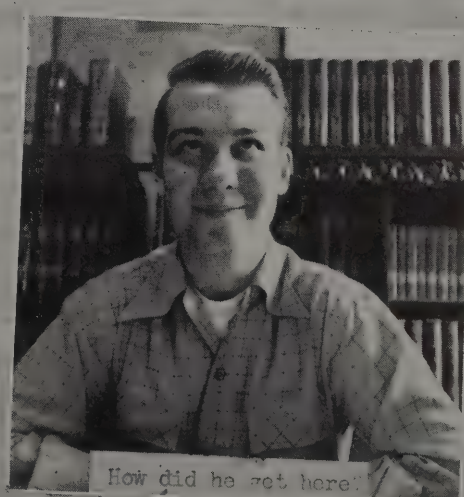
ate, huh?



Hold on to
your hat



Old times



How did he get here?



Lucky girl

ATHLETICS

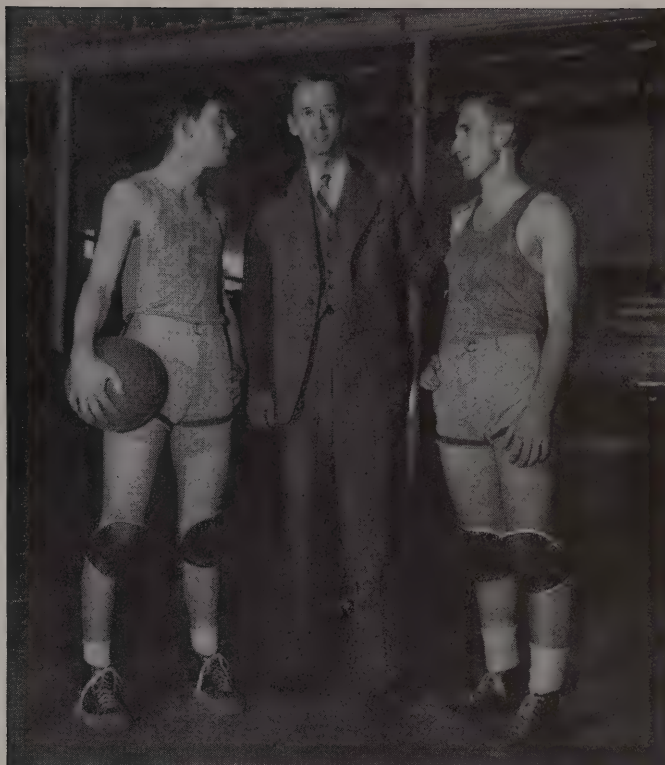


The first five fling their balls toward the goal. From left to right, they are: Moe Foster, Captain Bobby Mason, Johnny Temple, Ben Shelton, and Alternate Captain Sam Jones.

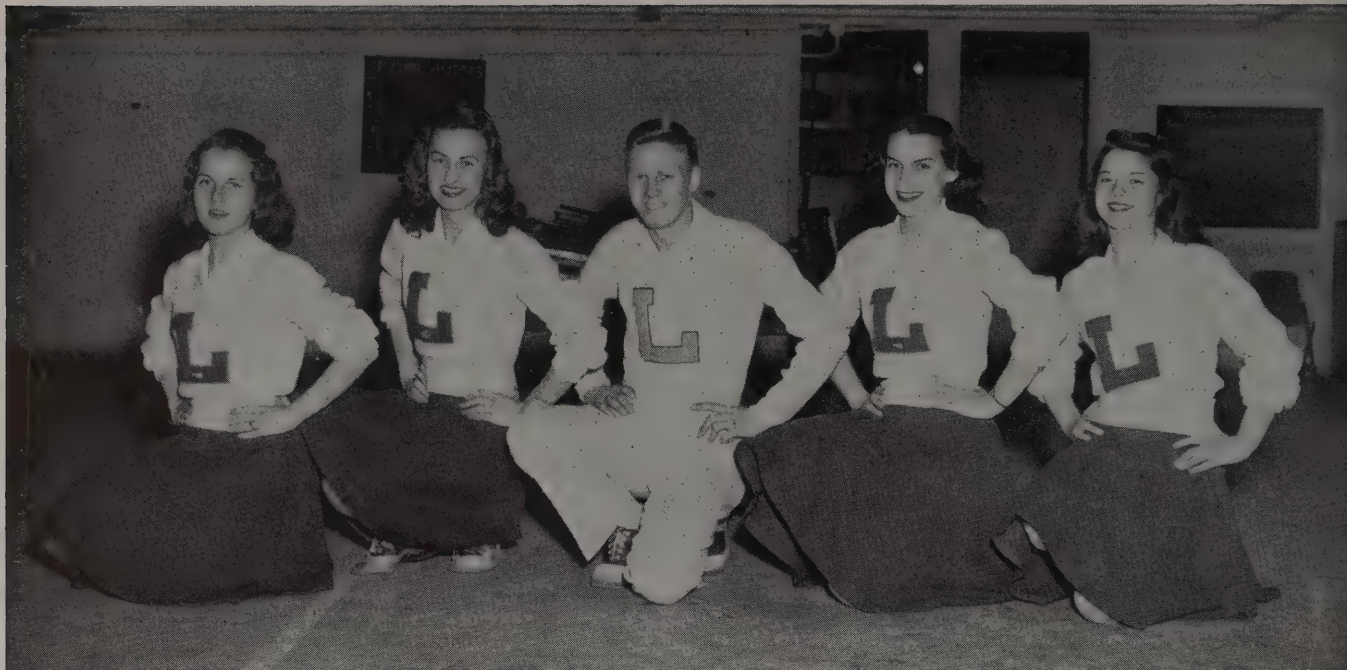


Well, well, where did all the balls come from? Mustang Managers Olin Jent and Everett Tomlinson seem to know the secret of it all.

Bobby Mason, captain of the Mustangs, and Sam Jones, alternate captain, talk things over with Coach "Dabo" Phillips.



Always ready to lend their never-say-die spirit and scrappy playing to the Mustangs, these five saw a lot of action on the hardwood as well as playing their roles as bench warmers. Starting at the bottom and going clockwise, they are, "namely"—Billy Bradshaw, Burton Grant, Allan Bartlett, Tommy Trimble, and John Netterville.



Adding zip and entertainment to every Mustang tangle of the year were Red and the gals, who pepped up the team with their "Vivo." Reading from left to right are: Mary Ann Bradshaw, Marie Haynes, Clayton Briley, Doris Lynch, and Joyce Brent.

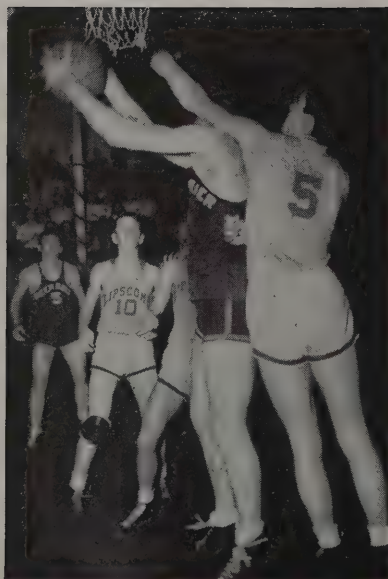
It was a determined Mustang squad that traveled to the '47 Eighth District Tournament to meet M. B. A. in a first-round fray. Twice loser to the powerful Maroons during the season, Captain Mason's boys fought for a revenge win but fell 46-31 as they let an early lead slip through their fingers in the first half and thus surrendered their right for further play in the tourney.

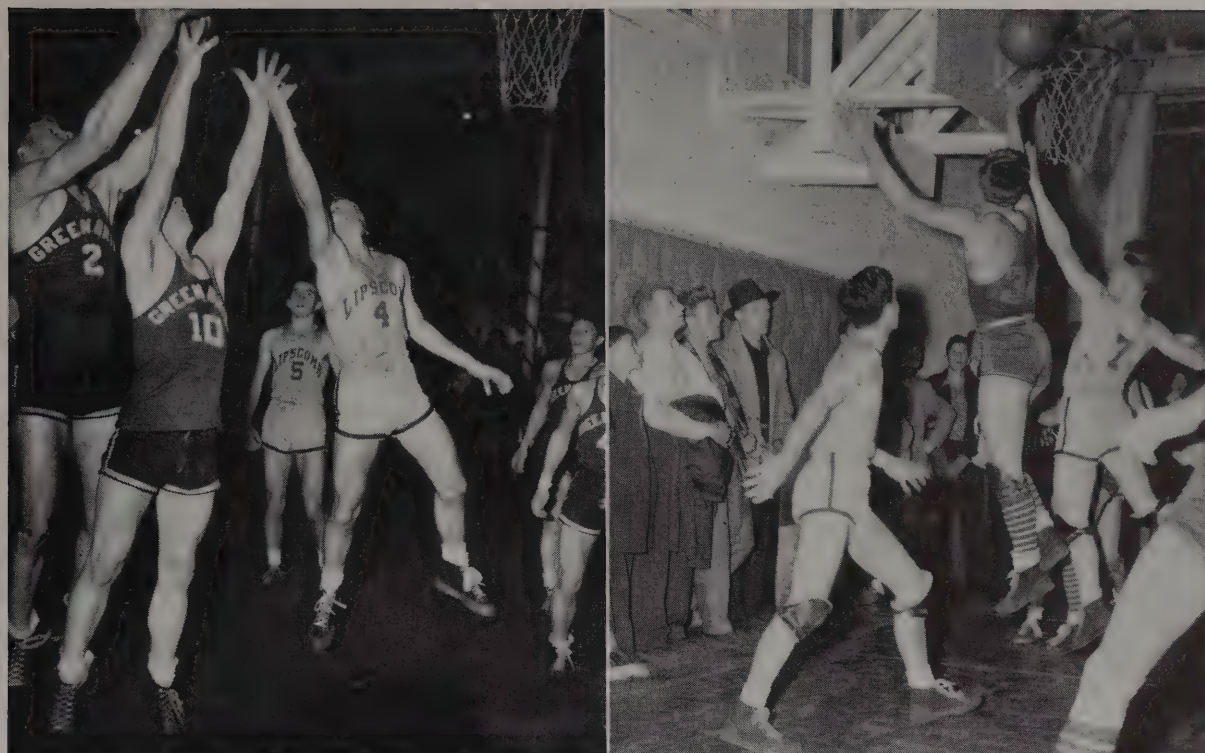
Playing a schedule against the powers of the district — West, Ryan (both of which went into the Regional), and M. B. A. — coupled with a lack of height, resulted in an even win-loss record of nine up for the league competition for the year.

Opening with the Greenbrier Bobcats, a team made up of last year's twenty-six game winners and destined to take the Fifth District crown, the Mustangs dropped their only nondistrict tilt of the year in an engagement that revealed good material for both teams.

Coach Dabney Phillips returned to the Lipscomb quintet this season after a three-year absence and took up where he left off, turning out a spirited, always trying clan, and a five that could take the defeats right along with the wins.

Ryan handed the locals their first defeat in league play, but this only resulted in a complete trouncing of T. I. S. three days later in a 34-18 scrap, as the shorter Lipscomb club scored circles around the T. I. S. boys. Jones led the scoring with 18 points in that game. Center Johnny Temple was the effector of one of the highlights of the season as he hit a peak performance on the Howard floor, netting 26 of the 38-32 win over the Rebels.



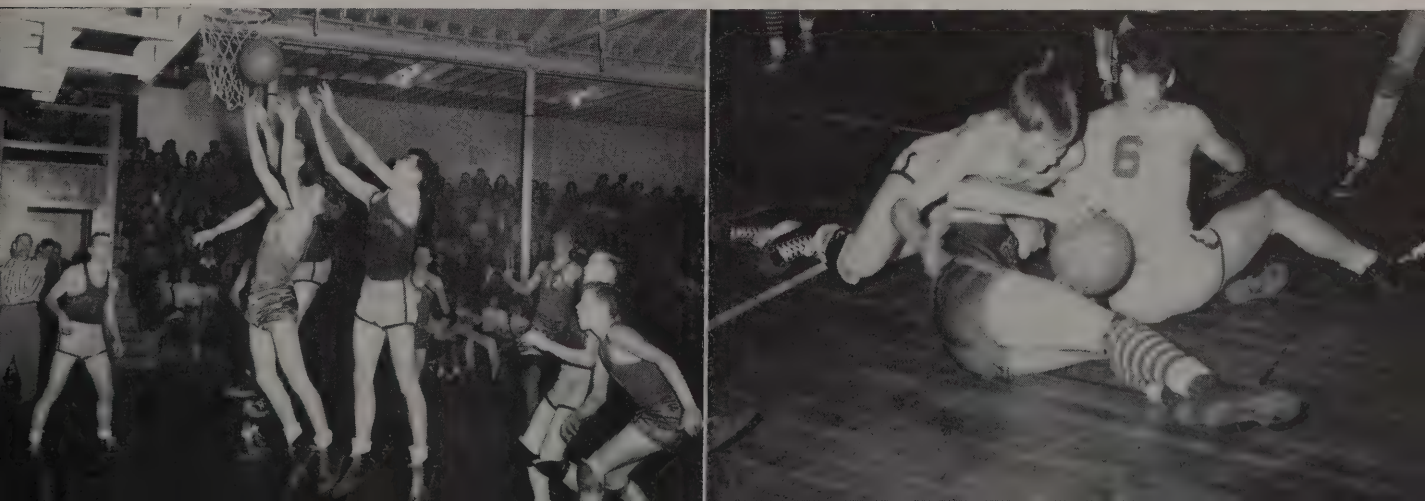


Although it resulted in defeat, the Mustang crew, in one of the stellar performances of the year, traveled to the West court and completely surprised the followers by setting a new high scoring game record for Eighth District play. The Blue-Jays took the 73-47 match, but only after reviving from a 10-4 Mustang advantage.

Burton Gym was the scene of the top performance of the nineteen-game schedule as the Blue Devils from Hume-Fogg came for a try at a second season win over the Ponies. Playing a class of ball that topped any of the engagements and staging a superb passing exhibition, Coach Phillips' lads took the bewildered visitors 51-43 before five hundred excited Lipscomb fans. Mason and Foster were the forwards, Temple the center spot, with Jones and Shelton holding the guard posts. Jones was the fighter of the squad, and Shelton was the man who went under the goals. The other three took care of the offense. High scoring honors went to Bob Mason, who totaled 222 points in the season.

Going in for long shots were reserves John Netterville and Bill Bradshaw. Bartlett seconded at center, and Burton Grant was an assistant at the forward post. Seeing a lot of action and showing up as a sure starter for the '48 club was Thomas Trimble, who had the necessary fight when the going got rough.

The Mustangs will recall the '47 season best for all the little behind-the-scene incidences that were never seen by the followers. The practice hours, Trimble always forgetting something, the high-scoring West game, the hastily organized trip to Peabody, Coach Phillips' untiring patience, the last Hume-Fogg season topper, "Monk" Netterville and his excitable nature, the get-togethers in the locker rooms before the games ... and many more things that added to the color of the season.

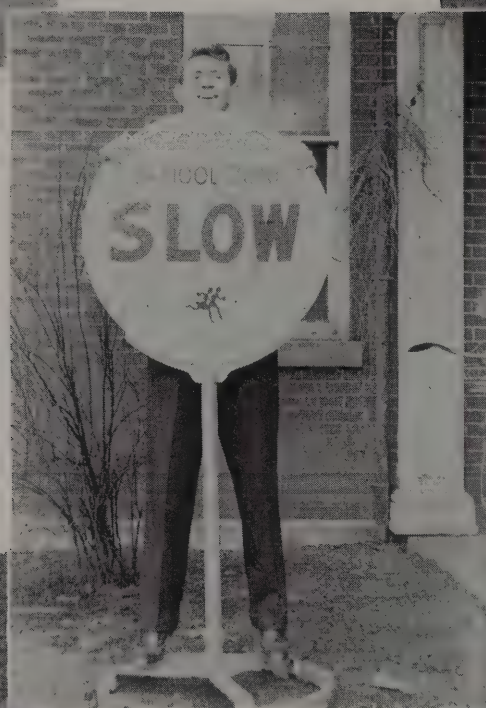




JOHNNY TEMPLE



BILL BRADSHAW



MOE FOSTER

SAM JONES



ALLAN BARTLETT





BEN SHELTON



TOMMY TRIMBLE



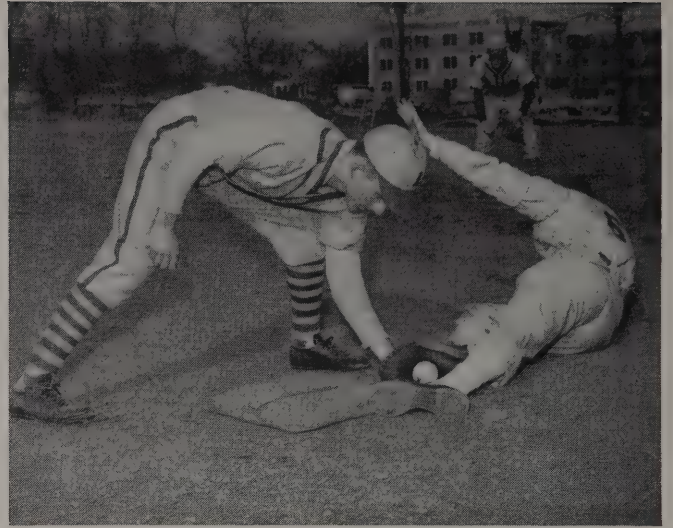
MONK NETTERVILLE

BOBBY MASON



BURTON GRANT AND COMPANY





BEN SHELTON and MOE FOSTER, Co-Captains of the Mustang baseballers.

Coach Bob Parman and his powerful team of Ponies were plenty capable of putting up opposition for any team that came along. Below the team is pictured at the beginning of the season. Kneeling are Charlie Mitchell, Coach Parman, and Bobby Foster. First row—Moe Foster, Tommy Trimble, Sam Jones, Ben Shelton, Bobby Mason, Glenn Freeman, John Netterville, James Browning, and Billy Bradshaw. Standing—Ben Bradshaw, Burton Grant, Johnny Temple, Burnhardt Muller, Clayton Briley, and Glenn Embry.





SEVENTH GRADE

First row—HICKEY, GREEN, PHILLIPS, ALDRICH, DE GRAFFENREID, HORN-
BUCKLE.

Second row—WRIGHT, HENLEY, HOOVER, WINECOFF, HOOPER, MARTIN,
SIMPKINS.

Third row—McDONOUGH, MEYER, MOORE, MITCHELL, SCOTT, BINKLEY,
TYGRET, SALLY, HICKS.

Fourth row—ELAM, LAWRENCE, NEWMAN, PACK, WILLIAMS, ANTHONY, PAT-
MORE, OSBORNE, and MRS. DOUGLAS.



EIGHTH GRADE

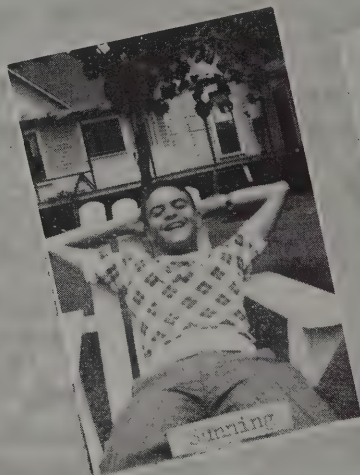
First row—HARDING, ALLEN, LORING, STARKS, RANKIN, BRADSHAW.

Second row—MORGAN, ROSS, LENOIR, HUBBARD, WARREN, MAYES.

Third row—GREGORY, CUMMINS, WARREN, BURTON, HAMRICK, MCGOWAN.

Fourth row—BATEY, PORTER, LANDON, NORMAN, DORRIS.

Fifth row—YOUNGLOVE, WOLFE, CARTER, MILES, and Mr. BUFFINGTON.

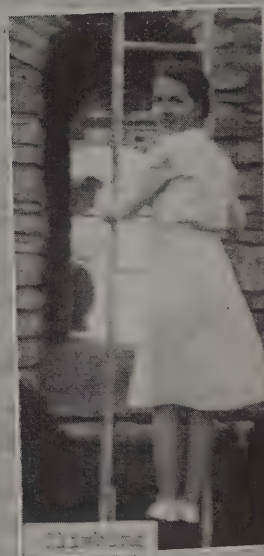


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GRAMMAR SCHOOL

MISS MARGARET LEONARD, M.A.

Principal of Training School, Third Grade

Because she remembers how it is to be a child, Miss Leonard has the admiration of all her grade school charges. Here Clark looks up to her for an idea. As principal of grammar school, what she likes most about her work is the spice of talking things over with young individualists.



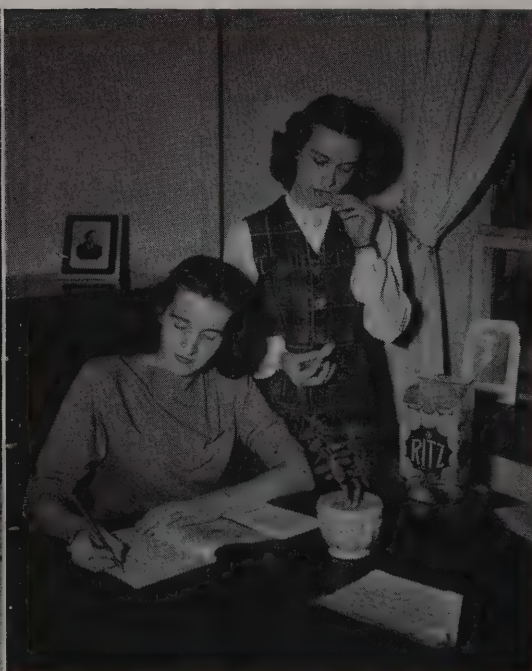
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Sixth Grade

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Fifth Grade



CLARENCE BUFFINGTON, B.S.
Eighth Grade



On the grayest of mornings, these bright-faced Lipscombites cheered up the "way to school."

It might be genius or just normal expression of the imagination of these grade-schoolers. Anyway, they are sharp at carving their ideas in firmer stuff.



MISS MARIE C. HILLE

Piano



KINDERGARTEN

One, two, three, and down they go! "Growing-up" babies discover the thrills of their educational world by a swift ride down the kindergarten slide. The most important part of their curriculum now is learning to play with other boys and girls. Jumping up and down excitedly, they show an invaluable lesson just learned — waiting their turn for the slide.

After a busy morning of play, they lunch with their teacher, Mrs. Hockaday, and her helpers. Tired out from their extensive activities, these young executives close up shop for their afternoon naps.



MRS. DON HOCKADAY
Kindergarten





Still scampering — but with a little less vitality in their steps — the youthful scholars of grammar school and high school take their “learning” home at the close of the day.



Remembering . . .

Ted Champion

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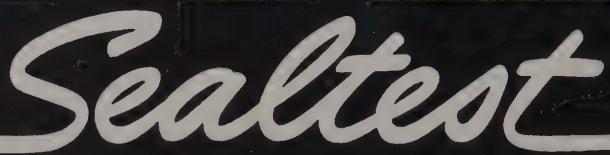
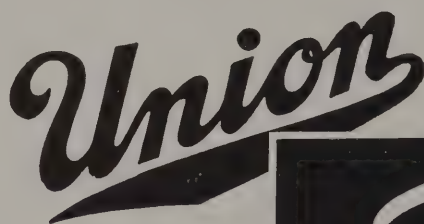
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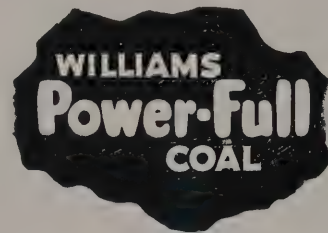
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